

Man Released Here Saturday 'Borrows' Car, Is Arrested

Michael D. Breen, of Albany, Demands Preliminary Hearing on Charge of Stealing Auto From Kingston Firm

Saratoga Watches

Police at Upstate Spa Ask to Be Notified of Disposition of Breen's Case

Michael D. Breen, 48, of Albany, who had been released from the Benedictine Hospital on Saturday morning where he had been treated for injuries received in an auto accident at Port Ewen recently, was arrested later in the day at Newtonville on a charge of the theft of a 1936 Buick sedan from the Kingston Buick Company.

This morning when Breen was arraigned before Judge Mino in police court and informed of his rights he demanded a preliminary hearing of the charge. Judge Mino fixed the hearing for Wednesday morning and set bail at \$1,000.

Gross Tells Story

According to Edward J. Gross of the Kingston Buick Company, Breen called there early Saturday afternoon and told Gross that he was registered at the Stuyvesant Hotel with his wife. He said he represented a large insurance company in this section of the state and that Gross had been recommended to him as an auto dealer by Sheriff Molyneux, the Stuyvesant Hotel management and a Fair street tailor. He said he would like to try out a Buick, and would return it by 6 o'clock that evening.

The Buick was not returned by 8 o'clock Saturday evening and the police were notified. It was learned that Breen was not at the hotel and a general alarm was sent out over the teletype.

Breen when allowed the use of the 1936 Buick for a demonstration drove from Kingston to Saratoga to obtain some luggage he said he had left there. He parked the car in one of the parking lots, according to the police.

He said he did not notice it, but alongside the "borrowed" car was parked another Buick of similar make which bore a South Carolina license plate.

In returning to the parking grounds Breen by mistake got into the South Carolina car instead of the Kingston car. He traveled as far as Newtonville before he discovered his mistake. He notified the state police at Newtonville of the error and the owner of the South Carolina car, who had discovered the mistake, agreed to drive the Kingston Buick to Newtonville, which is about 12 miles from Albany, where the exchange could be made.

Police Got Message

While Breen was waiting for the arrival of the South Carolina man the Newtonville authorities received the teletype message from the Kingston police department reporting the disappearance of the Buick from Kingston. Breen was held and the local police notified to that effect.

The Kingston police told the Newtonville authorities that they would send officers after Breen at once and Officers Fallon and Welch drove to Newtonville and returned with Breen, arriving here shortly before 3 o'clock Sunday morning.

Breen was hurt badly in an auto crash at Port Ewen last Monday and was first taken to the Kingston Hospital and later transferred to the Benedictine Hospital. According to the police the car he was driving at that time was a "borrowed" car from Saratoga but the Saratoga garage owner did not press any charge.

Wife and Dollar Watch

Philadelphia, Aug. 29 (AP)—Patrolman Harvey David is giving his wife and his dollar watch equal credit for saving his life. The watch stopped a bullet fired by an unidentified assailant. He had wanted to trade the time piece in on a new watch, he said, but his wife objected.

Not Giving An Inch



On President Roosevelt's "purge list" is Senator Millard E. Tydings of Maryland, shown here as he declared at Frederick, Md., he is not afraid of New Deal opposition and "I am not going to give an inch."

J. J. Greene Dies Suddenly Sunday At Mitchel Field

U. S. Army Soldier Victim of Heart Attack Sunday Evening; Served World War With Kingston's Co. M

John J. Greene of 334 South Wall street, a member of the U. S. Army, assigned to duty with the Second Air Squadron at Mitchel Field, Hempstead, L. I., died suddenly in the base hospital Sunday evening of a heart attack.

Greene's body will be brought to Kingston and funeral services will be held from the Jensen & Deegan Funeral Home on Downs street on Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock, and thence to St. Joseph's Church where at 9:30 o'clock a requiem Mass will be offered for the repose of his soul, with burial in St. Mary's cemetery.

Mr. Greene had been a member of the regular army since the close of the World War. At the outbreak of the World War he left Kingston with old Company M of the Tenth Infantry, and went to Camp Wadsworth for intensive training. Later he was assigned to the 51st Pioneer Infantry and later to the 27th Division with which division he saw considerable service in France.

At the close of the World War he returned to this country and re-enlisted as a member of the regular army, and saw service in practically all of the army camps in the east, and was finally assigned for duty at Mitchel Field.

Mr. Greene was a son of the late Michael and Mary Flannery Greene, and is survived by five sisters: Mrs. John R. Howard and the Misses Mary, Margaret, Elizabeth and Winifred Greene, all of this city.

Now It's Policy Banks

Chicago, Aug. 29 (AP)—State's Attorney Thomas J. Courtney's axe wielders who chopped their way through 19 handbooks in less than two weeks, aimed their blows today at policy banks. Fifty policemen, all carrying fire axes, raided four policy parlors on the South Side yesterday, demolished furnishings and fixtures and arrested 25 employees for questioning. The raiders seized 15 pistols found on the premises.

St. Louis Opera Closes

St. Louis, Aug. 29 (AP)—Marking up a season attendance of 764,131, second highest in its history, the St. Louis municipal opera closed its 20th season last night. Although the attendance fell below last year's all-time record of 774,958, Jerome Kern's "Roberta" established two new marks—72,251 for week's showing and 10,700 for a single performance.

Seversky on Flight

New York, Aug. 29 (AP)—Major Alexander P. De Seversky, airplane manufacturer, took off from Floyd Bennett Field today at 6:37 a. m. (EST) for the Union Air Terminal at Burbank, Calif. He had hopes of bettering the transcontinental east-west record of 11 hours and 30 minutes, now held by Roscoe Turner. The ship is being delivered by Seversky to Jacqueline Cochran, holder of the world's three-kilometer speed record for women. She will fly it from Los Angeles to Cleveland next Saturday in the Bendix race which opens the annual National Air Races.

Chinese Say They Have Cut Japanese Forces on Yangtze

Shanghai, Aug. 29 (AP)—Chinese asserted today they had cracked the Japanese offensive on the north bank of the upper Yangtze river, recapturing three important towns the invaders won in six weeks of bloody fighting. The towns were Tsienshan, Taihu and Susung, north of Kiukiang and about 135 miles downstream from Hankow, China's provisional capital.

The Chinese also said they cut off Japanese advance forces at Hwangmei, spearhead of the Japanese drive up the north bank, and now were attacking the town.

Roosevelt Takes New 'Purge' Step In South Carolina

President Suggests Nomination of New Deal Backer and Arranges Labor Day Talk Against Tydings

Hyde Park, N. Y., Aug. 29 (AP)—President Roosevelt took a new step forward today in his drive to "purge" Congress of anti-administration Democrats.

The President suggested the nomination of a New Deal supporter in the South Carolina Democratic primary tomorrow. Simultaneously he arranged a Labor Day talk in Denton, Maryland, against Senator Millard E. Tydings, an administration foe seeking renomination.

Mr. Roosevelt, in response to questions, said last night that the withdrawal of State Senator Edgar A. Brown from the South Carolina senatorial race last week "clarifies" the election issue in that state.

Senator Ellison D. Smith, chairman of the Senate agriculture committee, and Governor Olin D. Johnston remain in the race. Smith, regarded by administration followers as a conservative, has opposed some key New Deal measures. Johnston has pledged adherence to the administration.

Of Smith and Johnston, the President said:

"One of these candidates thinks in terms of the past and governs his actions accordingly.

"The other thinks in terms of 1938, 1948 and 1958 and will make this choice. On them rests the responsibility of selecting a representative in the United States Senate to play a part in the framing of legislation to carry out the objectives of the administration's program."

Smith, dean of the Senate, was criticized inferentially in Mr. Roosevelt's recent talk at Greenville, S. C. The President then was introduced by Johnston, and made a friendly reference to the governor.

The President's statement last night, coming just prior to the South Carolina election, demonstrated his aggressive support of administration followers in senatorial primary campaigns.

Mr. Roosevelt already had boosted New Deal followers in California, Georgia, Ohio, Kentucky, Arkansas and Oklahoma. The California and Georgia elections still are to be held. Administration supporters, all Senate incumbents, have been nominated in the other states.

Mr. Roosevelt's decision to speak in Maryland was expected generally. His arrangements called for a visit to a bridge site at Morgantown, Md., and Dahlgren, Va., next Sunday.

The Chief Executive was asked to make the inspection by Governor Harry Nice of Maryland. After the inspection, the President arranged to board his yacht Potosi and spend the night on a sail down the Potomac river to Chesapeake Bay.

As guests, he invited Representative Davis Lewis, the administration candidate against Tydings, and Representative T. A. Goldsborough.

Treasury Receipts

Washington, Aug. 29 (AP)—The position of the treasury on August 26: Receipts, \$88,653,745.63; expenditures, \$12,307,224.34; net balance, \$2,246,309,087.91, including \$1,650,271,956.54 working balance; customs receipts for the month, \$24,993,707.31. Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), \$764,878,580.25; expenditures, \$1,363,209,490.01, including \$409,202,509.38 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures, \$598,329,909.76; gross debt, \$27,532,821,511.92, an increase of \$7,337,855.92 above the previous day; gold assets, \$13,091,265,393.93.

Five Killed in Australia

Sydney, Australia, Aug. 29 (AP)—The five occupants of an Australian liner were killed yesterday when the pilot swerved to avoid a tractor and the plane crashed in a cane field near Inisfair Airport.

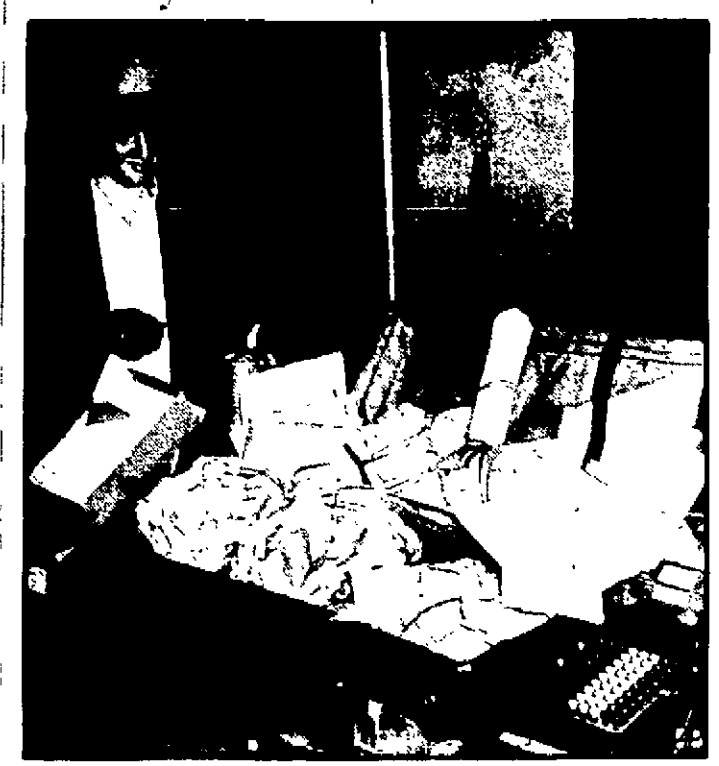
Dies of Bee Sting

Chico, Calif., Aug. 29 (AP)—Mrs. Myrtle Adenell Conoly, 24, of Glenn, died yesterday less than an hour after being stung by a bee. Mrs. Conoly, an expectant mother, was stung on her neck. She immediately began turning blue. A physician said death may have been caused by a heart attack, resulting from poison from the bee sting.

Steal Gasoline

Deputy Sheriffs McCullough and Segelken Sunday investigated theft of gasoline and as a result two boys were picked up and taken before Judge Watzka where six-months jail sentences were suspended. Because of their youth their names were not made public. The theft for which the lads were arrested took place at the John Modica farm.

No Payoff On These Numbers



In the midst of the James J. Hines trial on charges of conspiracy in the numbers racket, New York police made this haul of numbers slips—18,632 in all. Aside from the slips, police seized eight persons in the raid, including two state witnesses at the Hines trial.

State Witness Falter On Testimony He Saw Hines, Schultz in Hotel

Search to Be Made For 10 Missing Sportsmen

Brownsville, Tex., Aug. 29 (AP)—An aerial search for 10 Texas sportsmen, missing since a hurricane roared over the northeastern coast, will be started today as soon as squally skies clear.

The Texans went fishing Friday and are believed marooned on low, sandy islands that were almost directly in the path of the gale.

High tides pushed up by hurricane winds rolled over portions of the sand dunes off the Texas coast, leading to belief the islands, six miles off the Mexican coast, were hard hit.

Vincent Stevenson, Brownsville sportsman, said there was a possibility the men might have escaped from the islands to the homes of Mexican fishermen.

The Texas coast escaped damage from the winds. Gales roared inland most of Sunday. Rain varied from six and a half inches at Weslaco to four inches here.

Residents said the most serious damage to the Mexican coast probably occurred in the small fishing villages between Brownsville and Tampico.

Hurley Taxpayers To Decide on Fee

Purpose of Meeting Is to Vote Whether to Pay Architect A. E. Milliken's Fee

A special meeting of the inhabitants of School District No. 4, town of Hurley, has been called on petition of taxpayers. The trustees of the district have set the time of the meeting as September 2, at 7:30 p. m. The purpose of the special meeting is to vote whether or not to pay Architect Albert E. Milliken his bill of \$840 which has been presented "in addition to his previous bill of \$1,030 which has been paid," the call states.

Hurley school district has been contemplating a new school for some time. Mr. Milliken was hired to prepare plans. The taxpayers wanted a school for \$40,000, but when estimates were sought by the district under the Milliken plan the figure was near \$58,000. The taxpayers rejected the plan and Mr. Milliken sent a bill for the usual 6% fee for architect services. The taxpayers will vote Friday whether to pay the balance of \$840 or reject the claim.

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Meeting Took Place In 1935, Former Bridgeport Hotel Man Says, But Later Admits He's Not Certain

New York, Aug. 29 (AP)—A state witness who declared he saw James J. Hines sitting at a coffee room table in Bridgeport, Conn., with the notorious racketeer Dutch Schultz and a group of Schultz mobsters, said today under prolonged cross-examination that he "wasn't sure" about his identification of the Tammany district leader.

The witness, Charles W. Hughes, of Gardner, Mass., former assistant manager of the Hotel Danum in Bridgeport, also said he had been "reluctant" to come to New York to testify against Hines.

The verbatim testimony, with Chief Defense Counsel Lloyd Paul Stryker cross-examining, went as follows:

Q. Your reluctance to come to New York was due to the fact that on the first occasion that you talked with Mr. Danforth (an investigator for District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey) you were not sure, isn't that so?

A. That is quite true, yes.

Q. Then did not Mr. Danforth tell you that Hines must have been in Bridgeport and then show you his picture?

A. No, sir, he did not.

Testifies as to Schultz

Hughes had testified that out of a dozen-old pictures shown him by Danforth, he had identified Dutch Schultz and several of "the Dutchman's" henchmen, including "Lulu" Rosenkrantz, George Weinberg and J. Richard (Dixie) Davis, the mob's lawyer.

Q. Well, then you said you were not sure, that was in response to his various questions regarding Mr. Hines, wasn't it?

A. I wouldn't say that. No.

Q. Well, what were you not sure about?

A. He gave me a group of pictures to identify the man that I had seen at the hotel and among these pictures I picked out Mr. Hines' picture and I told him at that time that, "I think I have seen that man at the hotel before."

Pecora Questions

Supreme Court Justice Ferdinand Pecora took over the questioning.

Q. What were you not sure about the first time you talked with Danforth?

A. I am not sure about the gray-haired man you are speaking of.

Q. Who is the gray-haired man that you had in mind?

A. At the time, he was referring to Mr. Hines.

Q. Then you were not sure you had seen Mr. Hines the first time you talked with Danforth, when he showed you some pictures?

A. That's right.

Dewey sprang up to object and a fiery clash between the 36-year-old prosecutor and the big-shouldered defense counsel ensued.

Bronx Butcher Is Charged With Drunken Driving in Lake Katrine 4-Car Crash

Legion Announces Talent Is Ready For Park Program

Everyone Is Invited to Enjoy Outdoor Entertainment This Evening at Hasbrouck Park Amphitheatre

One of the largest bills of local talent ever to appear on a local park will be present tonight to entertain the large crowd expected at Hasbrouck Park to take part in the second annual City-Wide Community Night program.

Tonight's program is sponsored by the local post of the American Legion in co-operation with the Department of Recreation and will start promptly at 7:50.

The fact that a great deal of interest in this program has been aroused will be vouched for readily by those who spent any time around the Hasbrouck Park Saturday night or Sunday. Many calls came in inquiring about the big program, or requesting special features for the evening. As a result of these requests additional talent has been added to an already large bill. Included in the group of requested artists are little Miss Jean Boss, and the Oulton Family.

Miss Boss, eight-year-old star, won the prize as best entertainer at the recent playground entertainment, has appeared several times this season at Block Park Community Nights, and is scheduled to make a radio appearance over the Columbia network from its New York station on the Horan and Harlan hour Sunday, September 4. The Oultons have appeared at Community Nights throughout the season and Mary and Buddy were winners of last year's prize as best entertainers at the playground exhibit and entertainment.

Preceding the stage program this evening, there will be a play-off game between the Kalazamos and Kinneys for Open Division championship in the City Softball League. Following the stage program will be five reels of talking pictures presented by Henry Millington Jr.

To facilitate hearing of the entire program, two public address systems have been volunteered.

The Program

Welcome—Commander Joseph Sills, American Legion
Welcome—Mrs. Jessie Cowley
Wolfersteig
Kingston Buckaroos
Jean Boss—By request
Joe Abdullah—Musical saw
When the Schoolbell Rings, with Frank Oulton and his Seven Krazy Kids—By request
Billy Baker—12-year-old saxophone player
The American Legion Doodlers
Martin Kelly—Songs
Parade and Allen and Michael Amarello
Male Quartet
Closing—Star Spangled Banner.

Wild Dogs on Rampage

In Rosendale Vicinity

Wild dogs have again made their appearance in the vicinity of Rosendale. Three wild dogs attacked and killed a goat Saturday morning early. One of the dogs was shot by Morris DeWitt, who notified Sheriff Molyneux of that fact. A year ago wild dogs did considerable damage to stock and the board of supervisors discussed methods of dealing with the situation.

Sheriff Molyneux and his deputies patrolled the country adjacent to Stone Ridge, Cottekill, High Falls, Rosendale and Kyserville and killed several of the vicious unlicensed and unowned dogs.

Cleveland Police Searching For 'Doctor' in Torso Murders

Cleveland, Aug. 29 (AP)—Police searched today for a "doctor's office" in which a man told them he was drugged and barely escaped being a victim of Cleveland's "torso slayer."

The queerest story thus far in the trail of 12 killings by a surgical maniac, came from Emil Fronek, Chicago waterfront worker, who formerly frequented the district in Cleveland where most of the butchered bodies have been found.

Detective Peter Merylo brought Fronek here and reported his story as follows:

"The doctor invited me to come in and sit down. He said he would give me some shoes. He told me first he would give me something to eat. He brought out meat and potatoes and coffee.

"I was hungry but while I was eating I got sick. All I could see was the door. I jumped up and ran out.

"The doctor said 'wait a minute; wait a minute. Let's have more to drink.' But I kept going until I crawled in an empty box car."

Fronek said he remembered nothing until three days later when he was accused by transients who thought he had been drunk.

"Hitler Beware"



Sir John Simon, British ambassador of the exchequer, is shown as he spoke August 27 in Scotland, delivering a warning intended for Hitler of Germany that "the beginning of a conflict is like the beginning of a fire in a high wind." Sir John referred to possibility of a German war with Czechoslovakia which Britain might have to enter.

Berlin Resentful Of British Stand, Henderson Reports

London's Next Step to Follow Ambassador's Opinion as to How Far Germany Would Go in Giving Aid

(By The Associated Press.)

Britain's ambassador to Germany today personally laid before heads of his government in London a report on Germany's reaction to the British week-end warning to Berlin to take no step that might drag Europe into war.

That reaction was known to be resentful. London's next step—after the warning contained in the speech of Sir John Simon Saturday—was believed to depend on the ambassador's judgment of how far such resentment would be expressed in German action.

It was expected that if the ambassador, Sir Neville Henderson, was convinced Chancellor Hitler was preparing to give military aid to the autonomy-demanding Sudeten Germans of Czechoslovakia, the British cabinet meeting tomorrow would authorize a still more vigorous warning to Germany.

Military Maneuvers

Complicating the situation were two military maneuvers of the three great powers most closely involved—Germany, Britain and France.

Behind the tension was the expectation that next week Germany will be on a virtual war footing with 1,000,000 men under arms in gigantic maneuvers.

France moved men to her German and Italian borders for war games. Britain called her fleet to North Sea stations for routine exercises. The British home army was ordered into war games in a half dozen sectors.

U. S. Gunboat Shaken

A mine explosion in the Yangtze river shook, but did not damage the United States gunboat Monocacy's anchorage at Kiukiang Saturday, causing a serious dispute over her rights in Japanese-controlled waters.

The Monocacy's commander (Continued on Page Eight)

Accident Sends Two People to Kingston Hospital Saturday Night—Edward Almer Is Held in County Jail

On Way to Hunter

Troopers and Sheriff's Deputies Make Investigation, Say Almer Broke Line

A charge of driving while intoxicated was lodged against Edward Almer, 59, of 2331 Newbold avenue, Bronx, Saturday evening following a crash near Auchmoody's gas station, Lake Katrine, in which four cars were involved. The accident sent two persons to the hospital for treatment after which they were discharged. Almer was held in \$250 bail by Justice Watzka and was brought to jail in default of the cash. He will have a hearing later.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Buchanan of Croydon, Ind., were admitted to the Kingston Hospital for treatment but later left. Miss Pauline Bauchy of 57 Jay street, Albany, was injured but did not go to the hospital.

On Way to Hunter

Almer was on his way to Hunter, he told the officers. He is a butcher. According to the story told State Troopers Arthur Kelly and Stickle, Deputy Sheriffs Vredenburg and McCullough, who made an investigation, Almer was proceeding north on route 9-W when he pulled out of line and swinging wide collided with three cars. He was held responsible for the accident. The triple crash took place about 7:45 o'clock Saturday evening when traffic was comparatively heavy.

The Almer sedan first crashed into the southbound coupe driven by Edwin Moon, Jr., of Coxsack, as he attempted to pass another north bound car. The left side of the coupe was badly damaged and the car was swung around by the impact so that it faced the east line of traffic. Miss Bauchy was injured when her head struck the windshield of the coupe.

Driving south close behind the Moon car was a Ford of Martin Dooley of High Woods. This was the second car to be struck by the Almer car. Dooley's car also crashed into the Moon car which had stalled and then bounded off the road and struck a tree.

Strikes Third Car

Continuing on up the road some 70 feet the Almer car struck a third car, that of Mr. Buchanan, which was being driven by Ralph May of Iacona, Indiana. Seeing the Almer car coming up the road May attempted to swing his Cadillac car off the roadway to the right to avoid a crash but was unable to do so. The Almer car struck across the road and crashed broadside into the Buchanan car after that car had been pulled off the pavement.

After the triple crash Almer got out of his car and it was some time before it was ascertained in the crowd which collected who had been driving the Almer car. Almer was then arrested by the Troopers and charged with driving while intoxicated.

Mr. and Mrs. Buchanan were treated first at the scene by Dr. D. S. Meyers and were later taken to the hospital in the W. N. Conner ambulance.

All of the cars involved in the crash were badly damaged and were towed from the scene.

U. S. Public Health Service Says 350,000 Incapacitated

Washington, August 29 (AP)—The public health service estimated today that if all unemployed workers were called back to work suddenly, at least 350,000 could not report because of illness.

The service, disclosing after a survey that many persons are ill because of unemployment, said nervous and mental diseases and some other ailments could be traced to malnutrition.

Preliminary reports from eight of 33 cities in the survey showed that illness is more than twice as prevalent among unemployed as among the employed.

Syracuse Exhibition Opens

Syracuse, N. Y., Aug. 29 (AP)—New York state's 88th annual agricultural and industrial exhibition began its first two-week program here today. The day's program included the start of grand circuit harness races. For the next five days feature spots will be held by stars of the big time, including Greyhound, which will race an exhibition mile tomorrow; Billy Direct, champion trotter which will face a strong field Wednesday; and McLin Hanover, Hambletonian winner, entered against the same three-year-old rivals which she defeated in the Goshen classic.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

By CLAUDE E. JAGGER

Steel Production Goes Up Slowly

Recessions Friday and Saturday closed the stock market Saturday only after slightly above the previous closing level although stocks had moved up moderately earlier in the week. Bonds were generally firm and commodity markets tended to harden. Wheat and corn prices closed the week up one or two cents but definite terms for loans in this year's cotton crop came too late Saturday to reflect in the market.

Steel production continued to go up slowly, partly due to mill stocking in anticipation of demands from automobile manufacturers and building industries. Motor car production declined the past week as new manufacturers prepared for new models. Buick has stepped up its 1939 production program 10 days and increased its initial order for steel by nearly 60 per cent. The company sees sales for industry 15 per cent to 25 per cent better in 1939. Plymouth stepped up 1939 output and turned out 1,750 units last week compared to 100 in preceding week.

Engineering News-Record for the week showed heavy construction contracts had made a marked increase over previous week and rose 54 per cent above that of the same week in 1937. This gain was due almost wholly to public undertakings. This trend may be expected to continue as PWA moves its projects into operation. Carloadings increased for third week although their gain was hardly average for the season. Cotton mill production which has been generally expanding for the past three months continued, a spurt in cotton goods sales leading to maintain production.

Factory employment in July gained slightly, whereas a decrease in July is usual. While durable goods companies reduced forces the expansion was in consumption goods industries. This indicated that recovery was again coming in by way of the consumer route. WPA payrolls have lately been increasing at the rate of 22,000 a week.

One authority says "the somewhat spectacular measures taken or contemplated by the AAA to cope with depressed markets for farm products have very likely had the effect of exaggerating the gravity of that situation in the public mind. Wheat and corn are selling 35 to 40 per cent below a year ago but the Department of Agriculture estimates that farm income from cash crops for the first seven months of 1938 is down but 13 per cent from that of same period a year ago. This is a serious decline but not disastrous. This decrease may be in part offset by larger benefit payments for the year as whole over 1937.

August rail earnings are likely to exceed July, the gross being larger than any month since last October.

United Gas Corp., and subsidiaries earned \$1,439,097, or 74 cents on second preferred shares, in June 30 quarter vs. \$2,499,267 or one cent on common a year ago. Reynolds Spring had loss in second quarter of \$72,291 vs. income of \$180,234 year ago. Poor & Co. reported deficit of \$90,000 year ago. Income of \$380,000 year ago. American Sunbair Tobacco earned \$462,222 or \$2.40 a share in year to July 31 vs. \$649,075 or \$3.37 in preceding year. Virginia Railway reports net of \$2,630,724 for seven months to July 31 vs. \$3,708,493 year ago. D. & R. G. W. in same period, had loss of \$4,700,460 vs. deficit of \$4,109,180.

Tire shipments by manufacturers this year will be between 35,500,000 and 42,500,000 units vs. 55,463,329 in 1937.

NEW YORK CURB EXCHANGE

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK

Aluminum Corp. of Amer.	100 1/2
American Cyanamid B.	21 1/2
American Gas & Electric	25 1/2
American Superpower	25 1/2
Associated Gas & Elec. A.	30 1/2
Bliss, E. W.	10 1/2
Carrier Corp.	21 1/2
Cities Service N.	7 1/2
Creole Petroleum	21 1/2
Electric Bond & Share	7 1/2
Equity Corp.	4 1/2
Ford Motor Ltd.	4 1/2
Gulf Oil	40 1/2
Hula Mines	9 1/2
Humble Oil	68 1/2
International Petro. Ltd.	25 1/2
Lehigh Coal & Navigation	4 1/2
Newmont Mining Co.	7 1/2
Niagara Hudson Power	7 1/2
Pennroad Corp.	2 1/2
Rustless Iron & Steel	3 1/2
St. Regis Paper	3 1/2
Standard Oil of Kentucky	3 1/2
Technicolor Corp.	21 1/2
United Gas Corp.	3 1/2
United Light & Power A.	2 1/2
Wright Hargraves Mines	7 1/2

15 Most Active Stocks

The fifteen most active stock exchange issues for the week ended August 27 were:

General Motors	Value	Close	Net change
Radio	157,700	48 1/2	+ 1/2
Chrysler	118,800	74 1/2	+ 1/2
U. S. Steel	21,800	52 1/2	+ 1/2
U. S. Steel	90,600	52 1/2	+ 1/2
Am. Copper	75,400	34 1/2	+ 1/2
U. S. Steel	61,100	52 1/2	+ 1/2
N. Y. Central	62,100	14 1/2	+ 1/2
Yellow Truck	61,200	15 1/2	+ 1/2
Greyhound	55,300	17 1/2	+ 1/2
U. S. Steel	54,600	52 1/2	+ 1/2
Am. Rad. Std. San.	48,700	15 1/2	+ 1/2
Bendix Aviation	48,100	22 1/2	+ 1/2
Goodyear Tire	47,600	22 1/2	+ 1/2
Mont. Ward	45,900	47 1/2	+ 1/2

The American Dental Association by the use of dramatic exhibits will tell the story of tooth and their effect on health to thousands of visitors at the 1939 Golden Gate International Exposition on Treasure Island.

New York, August 29 (AP)—People attempts at a rally were made by the stock market today after an early tumble of 1 to more than 5 points.

Volume was heaviest on the sell-off, with the tickers taping about a minute behind for an interval around mid-day. A little buying here and there afterward cut extreme declines, but the activity slowed appreciably. There was another downward drift later and, while resistant spots were in evidence near the final hour, most leaders were at or near bottom levels of the day.

It was one of the worst breaks since the beginning of the mid-year upswing.

Transfer were at the rate of approximately 1,500,000 shares.

Brokers blamed the tumble largely on a revival of European war fears in connection with a threatened German-Czech upset and the possibility England and other world powers might be drawn into the melee.

At the same time trading forces seemed to have grown disheartened at the recent futile efforts of the market to crash through the July average tops.

Continuance of favorable business news apparently was ignored to a considerable extent, with further improvement in evidence in most important industries.

Bonds retreated with stocks and the majority of commodities pointed downward.

Foreign markets weakened all along the line, also reflecting uneasiness over the political situation on the continent. European currencies were off in terms of the dollar and the gold price in London was hoisted another notch.

Prominent stocks on the losing side were Chrysler, General Motors, U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Briggs Mfg., U. S. Rubber, Goodrich, Montgomery Ward, Sears Roebuck, International Harvester, Douglas Aircraft, Western Union, Consolidated Edison, Anaconda, Kennecott, International Nickel, American Can, Westinghouse, General Electric, du Pont, Eastman Kodak, Union Carbide, Philip Morris, Loew's U. S. Gypsum, Johns-Manville, Coca-Cola, Santa Fe, N. Y. Central, Standard Oil of N. J. and Texas Corp.

Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 15 Broad street, New York city, branch office 48 Main street, R. B. Osterhoudt, manager.

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK

A. M. Byers & Co.	117 1/2
American Can Co.	95 1/2
American Chain Co.	18 1/2
American Foreign Power	3 1/2
American International	3 1/2
American Locomotive Co.	10 1/2
American Rolling Mills	17 1/2
American Radiator	14 1/2
American Smelt. & Refin. Co.	45 1/2
American Tel. & Tel.	14 1/2
American Tobacco Class B.	87 1/2
Anaconda Copper	36 1/2
Atchafalpa, Top. & Santa Fe	36 1/2
Aviation Corp.	4 1/2
Baldwin Locomotive	9 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio Ry.	7 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	56 1/2
Briggs Mfg. Co.	94 1/2
Burroughs Add. Mach. Co.	18 1/2
Canadian Pacific Ry.	6 1/2
Case, J. I.	87 1/2
Coronado Corp.	22 1/2
Coro De Paso Copper	42 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.	29 1/2
Chrysler Corp.	71 1/2
Columbia Gas & Electric	6 1/2
Commercial Solvents	9 1/2
Commonwealth & Southern	1 1/2
Consolidated Edison	26 1/2
Consolidated Oil	8 1/2
Continental Can Co.	30 1/2
Continental Cas. Co.	40 1/2
Curtiss Wright Commo.	51 1/2
Cuban American Sugar	47 1/2
Dalaware & Hudson	20 1/2
Douglas Aircraft	45 1/2
Eastman Kodak	169 1/2
Electric Autolite	27 1/2
Electric Boat	8 1/2
E. I. DuPont	130 1/2
General Electric Co.	40 1/2
General Motors	46 1/2
General Foods Corp.	31 1/2
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	27 1/2
Great Northern, Pfd.	20 1/2
Hecker Products	7 1/2
Hudson Motors	8 1/2
International Harvester Co.	57 1/2
International Nickel	47 1/2
International Tel. & Tel.	8 1/2
Johns-Manville Co.	39 1/2
Kennecott Copper	39 1/2
Lehigh Valley R. R.	5 1/2
Loggett Myers Tobacco R.	47 1/2
Loew's Inc.	19 1/2
Lorillard Tobacco Co.	19 1/2
Mac Trucks, Inc.	6 1/2
McKesson & Robbins	6 1/2
Montgomery Ward & Co.	45 1/2
Motor Products Corp.	19 1/2
Nash Kelvinator	9 1/2
National Power & Light	6 1/2
National Biscuit	13 1/2
National Dairy Products	13 1/2
New York Central R. R.	17 1/2
North American Co.	10 1/2
Northern Pacific	11 1/2
Packard Motors	10 1/2
Paramount Pictures 2nd Pfd	10 1/2
Phelps Dodge	34 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	35 1/2
Public Service of N. J.	26 1/2
Pullman Co. of America	30 1/2
Reynolds Steel	17 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco Class B.	42 1/2
Sears Roebuck & Co.	71 1/2
Scoville Vacuum	13 1/2
Southern Railroad Co.	12 1/2
Standard Brands	7 1/2
Standard Gas & El. Co.	3 1/2
Standard Oil of New Jersey	52 1/2
Standard Oil of Indiana	30 1/2
Studebaker Corp.	7 1/2
Texas Corp.	43 1/2
Texas Pacific Land Trust	9 1/2
Timken Roller Bearing Co.	48 1/2
Union Pacific R. R.	88 1/2
United Gas Improvement	10 1/2
United Aircraft	26 1/2
United Corp.	25 1/2
U. S. Cast Iron Pipe	41 1/2
U. S. Rubber Co.	43 1/2
U. S. Steel	57 1/2
Western Union Tel.	27 1/2
Westinghouse El. & Mfg. Co.	90 1/2
Yellow Truck & Coach	18 1/2

Star Witness



J. Richard (Duke) Davis (above), one-time gangland "mouthpiece," is expected to testify soon as the state's No. 1 witness against Tammany leader James J. Hines in his New York trial on numbers racket charges.

Bullet Narrowly Escapes Hitting Gage St. Woman

Saturday afternoon while Mrs. Joseph Van Wageningen of 111 Gage street, was sitting in a chair in front of a window at her home, a bullet from a .22 caliber Winchester rifle crashed through the window into the back of her chair, missing her head by a very few inches.

The bullet was fired by George Silkworth, 22, of 219 Clifton avenue, who was indulging in target practice on Florence street, shooting at old tin cans and bottles. Several other bullets also went through the window.

The police department was notified of the shooting and arrested young Silkworth on a charge of discharging firearms within the city limits. It was lucky for him that Mrs. Van Wageningen was not hit by the flying bullets or a more serious charge would have been lodged against him.

New York City Produce Market

New York, Aug. 29 (AP)—	
Flour steady; spring patents 4.60-7; soft winter straights 3.30-55; hard winter straights 4.15-40; Rye flour steady; fancy patents 33.5-60.	
Barley steady; No. 2, domestic 24.87 1/2; family 23.25.	
Hay steady; No. 1, 18; No. 16-17; No. 3, 14-15; sample \$10-11.	
Straw steady; No. 1, rye \$19. Beans barely steady; marrow \$7.50; pea \$3-3.10; red kidney \$3.75-5; white kidney \$7.25.	
Hops steady; Pacific coast 1937s, 15-17; 1938s, 12-14.	
Whites: Rosale of premium marks 40 1/2-42.	
Nearby and midwestern premium marks 37 1/2-40.	
Exchange specials 29 1/3.	
Nearby and western exchange mediums 32.	
Browns: Extra fancy 32 1/2-33. Nearby and western special packs 32.	
Butter 1,321,310, steady. Creamery, higher than extra 26 1/2-27 1/2; extra (92 score) 26-26 1/2; firsts (88-91) 22 1/2-26; seconds (84-87) 19-21 1/2.	
Cheese 229,240, weak. State, whole milk flats, held, fancy 1936, 22-24; held 1937, 19-21 1/2; live poultry, by freight, about 17-18c. Fowls, colored 21c; leghorn 15c. Old roosters 15c.	
By express weak. Chickens, reds 18-19c. Broilers, rocks 18-22c; crosses 16-22c; colored 18c; reds 18c; leghorn 18c. Fowls, colored 20-21c; leghorn 15-17c. Old roosters 15c. Turkeys, hens 25c, ducks 13c.	
Dressed poultry, steady to firm. Boxes, fresh: Chickens, broilers 14 1/2-21 1/2; fryers 14-19c; roosters 15c-26c. Fowls, 35-42 lbs. 14-19c; 43-54 lbs. 18c-23c; 60-65 lbs. 20c-25c. Old roosters 25c-33c. Ducks 12c-14c. Frozen: Boxes and bbls, northwestern turkeys 21 1/2-35c.	

About The Folks

Mr. and Mrs. George C. Bode have returned home after spending their vacation at Lutheland, Pocono Pines, Pa.

A seven-pound son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Victor L. Shults of Bearsville at their home Saturday. Mrs. Shults was formerly Olive M. DeGraff, daughter of Mrs. Elbert Van Keuren of Kingston. Mother and son are reported doing nicely.

McGloven Fined \$10

William McGloven, 38, of 356 East 152nd street, Bronx, was fined \$10 by Justice of the Peace Edward Brodsky Saturday evening for reckless driving. McGloven was arrested by Deputies Leidenburg and McCullough on a charge of passing a Greyhound bus on a curve at Maple Hill.

HIGH SPEED PLAYS TRICKS WITH TIME

Hughes Saw Five Sunrises in Four Days of Flight.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—"The fastest circuit of the earth ever made by man and machinery—the recent flight by Howard Hughes and his companions around the world in a few hours less than four days—demonstrates the tricks that high speed can play with man's accepted system of time," points out a bulletin from the National Geographic society. "In their four days of flight Hughes and his companions saw the sun rise five times while all the other inhabitants of the earth, outside the Arctic and Antarctic circles, could see it rise only four times. (During the summer, within the Arctic circle, the sun is always in sight; within the Antarctic circle, in summer, it is never in sight.)

Five Sunrises in Four Days.

"Hughes and his fellow flyers saw five sunrises in four days because their plane, flying the same direction that the earth was turning on its axis, actually outdistanced the earth one complete lap. Their experience can be compared to that of men running forward on a speeding train: they move over the ground more rapidly than the train does. With the speed of the earth and its atmosphere, and the additional speed contributed by the powerful motors of the airplane, Hughes and his companions took five whirls through space around the earth's axis while the rest of the earth's inhabitants made only four trips.

"Hughes' five meetings with the rising sun were over the Atlantic ocean on Monday, between Paris and Moscow on Tuesday, between Omsk and Yakutsk on Wednesday, between Yakutsk and Fairbanks on Thursday, and between Fairbanks and Minneapolis on a second Thursday. Thursday was repeated because the flyers crossed the International Date Line from west to east.

"Because Hughes' plane was adding its speed to that of the whirling earth, the five 'sun days' through which the plane flew had an average of only about 19 hours each.

Keeps Calendar Straight.

"This fastest of voyages around the earth emphasizes the need which civilization has for the International Date Line more strikingly than does a trip by ship or even a crossing of the Line by air in less than a world-girdling journey. If Hughes had followed the seemingly logical plan of checking off an additional day each time the sun rose, he would have arrived back in New York on a day which he would have called 'Friday' while to everyone else it would have been 'Thursday.' The setting up of the International Date Line prevents such confusion, whether a traveler circles the earth by airplane in a few days or by ship and rail in a month or so. In either case the traveler, in order to keep his calendar straight, must repeat a day if he journeys from west to east, and must skip a day if he moves from east to west.

"The International Date Line, set up approximately along the 180th meridian of longitude, in the middle of the Pacific ocean, is the most convenient place to make the necessary adjustment. Just as in crossing an 'hour line' in the United States, a traveler by train, automobile, or airplane, must turn his watch forward or backward one hour, so in crossing this 'day line,' a traveler by ship or plane must turn his time-piece forward or backward 24 hours. "Aviators avoid most of the complexities that result from moving rapidly across time zones, by using for their calculations not the local time at given points, but instead the corresponding times at Greenwich, England, on the earth's zero meridian."

'Monkey Diet' Suggested

To Prolong Human Life

BUFFALO.—If you want to live to be ninety years old, go on a "monkey diet." This suggestion is made by dietitians at Buffalo's zoo, who claim that meals prepared by them have quintupled the simians' life span. And, they declare, it ought to produce the same results for humans.

"Many monkeys have never known a sick day in their lives since they have lived on our special diet," one keeper declared. "They live on vegetables and fruit. The diet never changes. And it is the same diet human beings should follow if they want to live beyond the average span. Some of the monkeys have reached the age of thirty-five. The usual age of monkeys in captivity is seven years. This prolonged life is equal to ninety to 100 years in the life of a human."

10,000 Bee Stings Bring Immunity, Expert Asserts

SAN FRANCISCO.—Nils Persson, city employee who removes swarms of bees that have settled in people's houses, estimates that in the last 29 years he has been stung 10,000 times, but with two very beneficial results.

The stings cured his rheumatism, he asserts, and at the same time built up an immunity so that he now hardly feels the stings.

Panhandlers On Way Out

Edmonton (AP)—Independent prospecting, particularly in mining fields of the North West Territories, is a thing of the past and nearly all operations are on a big scale, reports Robert Jowsey, president of Bobjo Mines Limited and pioneer eastern prospector, days.

Insects Outdo Wonders

Considered Ideas of Man

Combs, brushes, oars, hooks, nutcrackers, spinning machines, hypodermic syringes, saws, ginkles, even wireless aerials—these are not man's inventions. Insects grow them more efficiently than science can make them.

For instance, notes a writer in Pearson's London Weekly, the homely garden spider is nothing more or less than a walking dressing-table—his hind legs having a brush and two combs surprisingly like those we use. Then again, when he wants to eat, he fires a sticky web through these combs, and winds it round his victim. As he wraps his prey in his winding sheet (which will, incidentally, preserve it until the spider is hungry) he does the work of a wire-making machine. The web is drawn through spinnerets that shape it as the steel eye of the wire-mill shapes the wire. The insect revolves like the take-up spool of the mill, and the motor is the spider's front legs.

Another example of insects that rival man's scientific wonders is the fly—which can walk upside down on the ceiling. This is possible because each of the fly's feet has a sucker, covered with a sticky fluid, which adheres to any surface by forming a partial vacuum.

But even more amazing is the bee, which has hooks as well as suckers on its legs, and can thus perform all sorts of acrobatics. These hooks, by the way, are made on the same principle as boat-hooks—but they can clench and unclench, unlike boat-hooks.

Neanderthal Man Homely

From Modern Viewpoint

The Neanderthal man was a repulsive creature from the modern viewpoint writes John A. Menagou in the Chicago Tribune. He was short in stature (about 5 feet 4 inches tall), but rugged and muscular. He had a huge eyebrow ridges, and his head was set almost directly upon heavy shoulders. He was so ugly and ferocious in appearance that it is believed the European legends of the ogres arose from his early presence on the continent. The Neanderthal men are thought to have entered Europe from the east or southeast some time before the third and last stage of the last great ice age. They had flint instruments, knew the use of fire, and buried their dead with a display of respect, but they painted or carved no pictures upon the walls of the caves in which they dwelt.

First of the true men (men of the same species as those who inhabit the world today) to enter Europe are known as Cro-Magnons, after the Cro-Magnon cave of Dordogne, France. Earliest of this type were the Aurignacians (named after the Aurignac cave, Haute-Garonne, France). They filtered into Europe from Asia about 30,000 to 35,000 years ago. They employed bone and flint instruments, burned crude lamps, drew pictures upon the walls of caves, wore jewelry made of shells, and buried their dead with offerings.

Strange Birds In Siam

Bird migration in Siam is of three kinds instead of the usual one kind known to temperate zones, according to a Smithsonian institution authority who reports that besides the usual north and south seasonal movement there are also a water migration and a food migration. The water migration takes place with the coming of the rainy season when birds move from rising water levels in swamps and shallow lakes to higher land areas. Food migrations, indulged in only by birds of the pigeon and parrot families, may simply result from scouting activities in which certain individual birds discover places where wild figs, mangoes and other fruits are ripe and are then followed by millions of members of the main flocks.

Was Soldier of Three Wars

Winfield Scott was born in Virginia, June 13, 1786. As a lieutenant colonel during the War of 1812 he was taken prisoner in the battle of Queenstown Heights; in a few months he was exchanged. In 1814, a brigadier general, he defeated the British in the battles of Chippewa and Lundy's Lane. He commanded the army which invaded Mexico in 1847 and fought its way into the capital. Though a Southerner by birth, he remained at the head of the United States army as commander in chief at the outbreak of the Civil war, serving until November 1, 1861, when he retired at the age of seventy-five.

Cacomixle Has Many Names

Big-eyed, the cacomixle is no great catch for fur or food, says the Washington Post. It takes easily, is a good mouser. But it also kills squirrels and birds, loses caste for this reason. Native to Southwestern United States and Mexico, the cacomixle has many names—bassarak, racoon-fox, mountain-cat, ring-tailed cat, coon-cat, and American civet-cat. The last is a misnomer, because it yields neither civet nor musk. But no one can deny the cuteness of the cacomixle (Mexican translation of its Indian name). Perky, it's only 18 inches long, lives in caves and crevices, and likes rocky slopes.

Mr. Jowsey commented on the contrast between methods of travel of former years and at present. In early Ontario days travel was by land and water routes but on a recent flying trip to Canada's northwest he had been able to cover extensive territory in a few days.

Woman Injured At Lake Katrine

Mrs. John A. Lehmann of Middletown suffered a fractured arm Saturday in an accident in which two cars collided at Lake Katrine. She was taken to the Benedictine Hospital after being treated by Dr. Maurice H. Shik.

Mrs. Lehmann was riding in a car operated by her husband. Ahead of the Lehmann car was the car of Henry Weil, 70, of 165 East Madison avenue, Dumont, N. J., occupied by Weil and his wife.

According to the investigating officers Mr. Weil stopped his car to remove a sweater and it is believed Mr. Lehmann failed to observe the car ahead in time to stop. His car crashed into the rear of the Weil car.

Lehmann, the officers said, attempted to avert his car but was too late. None of the other occupants of the two cars was injured. State Trooper Arthur Kelly and Trooper Sickles made the investigation.

Softball Game to Decide Champions

The game that will decide the championship in the Church Softball League will be staged Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in Loughran Park when the tossers of the Fair Street Reformed Church will meet the Clinton Avenue M. E. Church team. Clayton and Newkirk will be in the points for the Fair Street Church, and Weeks and Myers for Clinton Avenue.

Our Growing Population

The following births have been reported to the Board of Health: Mr. and Mrs. Arthur F. Hallinan, 238 Broadway, a daughter, Mary Elizabeth, at Benedictine Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Scrodenas of Harwich street, a son, Charles Robert, in Benedictine Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Dingman of 136 Cedar street, a son, Vincent James, in Benedictine Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mahar of 24 West O'Reilly street, a daughter, Jeanne Abbie, in Benedictine Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. David Whispell of 25 Jansen avenue, a daughter, Gertrude Elizabeth.

Whipped Cream Note

It is best to whip no more than two cups of cream at a time. Chill bowl and beater. If the cream is beaten in a warm bowl in a warm place it is apt to turn to butter.

DIED

BUNTON—In this city, August 27, 1938, Bertha A. Bunton, wife of the late Abram M. Bunton, mother of Mrs. J. Miers, Mrs. John Rosa, Mrs. Fred Zigrest, Olive L. Bunton, Frank Irving, Judson and Kenneth Bunton and sister of Mrs. Blandina Baird.

Funeral services from late home, 38 Howland avenue, Tuesday at 2:30

Prizes for Fruit Displays Are Given Fair Exhibitors

Faced with the problem of judging more fruit exhibits at the Ulster County Fair, which was held at Forsyth Park Wednesday, the judges were unable to complete the full list of awards until today. The list of poultry awards was also held up for publication until today.

The following is the list of fruit and poultry awards. For Package

Baldwin—J. H. Clarke & Son, 1st.

Harry B. Elmendorf, 2nd.

Jonathan—J. H. Clarke & Son, 1st.

Josiah Jansen, 2nd.

C. R. Taber & Son, 3rd.

Harry B. Elmendorf, 4th.

Melutosh—Melford G. Hurd, 1st.

Josiah Jansen, 2nd.

Harry B. Elmendorf, 3rd.

Fred Tice, 4th.

Melford G. Hurd, 5th.

Wealthy—Fred Tice, 1st.

Josiah Jansen, 2nd.

J. H. Clarke & Son, 3rd.

C. R. Taber & Son, 4th.

Melutosh—Melford G. Hurd, 1st.

Dutchess—J. H. Clarke & Son, 1st.

R. I. Greening—Fred Tice, 1st.

J. H. Clarke & Son, 2nd.

Josiah Jansen, 3rd.

Melford G. Hurd, 4th.

Opalescent—Fred Tice, 1st.

Josiah Jansen, 2nd.

Cortland—Fred Tice, 1st.

J. H. Clarke & Son, 2nd.

Josiah Jansen, 3rd.

Any Other Variety—Melford G. Hurd, 1st.

Fred Tice, 2nd.

J. H. Clarke & Son, 3rd.

Harry B. Elmendorf, 4th.

Bartlett Pears, 16 qt. tub—J. H. Clarke & Son, 1st.

Josiah Jansen, 2nd.

Harry B. Elmendorf, 3rd.

Clapp Pears, 16 qt. tub—Fred Tice, 1st.

Josiah Jansen, 2nd.

J. H. Clarke & Son, 3rd.

C. R. Taber & Son, 4th.

Any Other Variety of Pears—J. H. Clarke & Son, 1st.

Melford G. Hurd, 2nd.

Fred Tice, 3rd.

Efficient Pears, 16 qt. tub—J. H. Clarke & Son, 1st.

Clapp Pears, 16 qt. tub—J. H. Clarke & Son, 1st.

Any Other Variety of Pears—Melford G. Hurd, 1st.

Opalescent—Fred Tice, 1st.

Melutosh—J. H. Clarke & Son, 1st.

Eber H. Coy, 2nd.

Fred Tice, 3rd.

Melford G. Hurd, 4th.

Delicious—Fred Tice, 1st.

Melford G. Hurd, 2nd.

Eber H. Coy, 3rd.

Adrian, 4th.

John Schreiber, 3rd.

Fred Tice, 4th.

Clapp Favorite Pears—Melford G. Hurd, 1st.

Josiah Jansen, 2nd.

C. R. Taber & Son, 3rd.

J. H. Clarke & Son, 4th.

Any Other Pear Variety—Fred Tice, 1st.

J. H. Clarke & Son, 2nd.

Melford G. Hurd, 3rd.

Josiah Jansen, 4th.

Belle of Georgia Peaches—Melford G. Hurd, 1st.

Hale Peaches—Melford G. Hurd, 1st.

J. H. Clarke & Son, 2nd.

Golden Jubilee Peaches—Melford G. Hurd, 1st.

Eiberta Peaches—Melford G. Hurd, 1st.

J. H. Clarke & Son, 2nd.

Any Other Peach Variety—Melford G. Hurd, 1st.

Burbank Plums—Eber H. Coy, 1st.

Fred Tice, 2nd.

Melford G. Hurd, 3rd.

German Prune Plums—Melford G. Hurd, 1st.

Josiah Jansen, 2nd.

Fred Tice, 3rd.

Italian Prune Plums—Melford G. Hurd, 1st.

Eber H. Coy, 2nd.

Any Other Variety Plums—Josiah Jansen, 1st.

Melford G. Hurd, 2nd.

Fred Tice, 3rd.

Concord Grapes—Melford G. Hurd, 1st.

Eber H. Coy, 2nd.

Fred Gruener, 3rd.

Delaware Grapes—Melford G. Hurd, 1st.

H. Vandervoort, 2nd.

Niagara Grapes—Melford G. Hurd, 1st.

Eber H. Coy, 2nd.

H. Vandervoort, 3rd.

Any Other Variety Grapes—Melford G. Hurd, 1st.

Sweetstake—Melford G. Hurd, 1st.

All around best fruit exhibit in the fair.

S. C. White Leghorns—Two Hens—Rodney Hommel, Saugerties, first; Julius Kross, Ellenville, second; Jansen Osterhoudt, Accord, third; R. V. O. DuBois, Gardiner, fourth; Franklin Kelder, Accord, fifth.

S. C. White Leghorns—Cock and Hen—Raymond V. O. DuBois, first and second.

S. C. White Leghorns—Two Pullets—Jansen Osterhoudt, Accord, first; Julius Kross, Ellenville, second; Charles Schreiber, New Paltz, third; Franklin Kelder, Accord, fourth.

S. C. White Leghorns—Pullet and Cock—Julius Kross, Ellenville, first; Jansen Osterhoudt, second; Ivan F. DeHoff, Kingston, third.

Other light breeds—Hens—Jansen Osterhoudt, Accord, first; Ivan F. DeHoff, Kingston, second.

Other light breeds—Cock and Hen—Kenneth C. Warren, Mt. Tremper, first; Ivan F. DeHoff, Kingston, second.

Other light breeds—Pullet and Cock—Kenneth C. Warren, first.

Plymouth Rocks—Two Hens—Frank A. Van Deusen, Tilton, first and second; Ivan F. DeHoff, Kingston, third.

Plymouth Rocks—Two Pullets—Franklin S. Kelder, Accord, first; Jansen Osterhoudt, second.

Plymouth Rocks—Pullet and Cockerel—Rodney Hommel, Saugerties, first; Cos Trapani, Highland, second; Franklin S. Kelder, third; Jansen Osterhoudt, fourth; R. V. O. DuBois, fifth.

New Hampshire Reds—Two Hens—Julius Kross, first; Jansen Osterhoudt, second.

New Hampshire Reds—Cock and Hen—Raymond V. O. DuBois, Gardiner, first and fourth; Jansen Osterhoudt, second; Franklin S. Kelder, third.

New Hampshire Reds—Two Pullets—Franklin S. Kelder, first; Jansen Osterhoudt, second.

New Hampshire Reds—Pullet and Cockerel—Rodney Hommel, Saugerties, first; Cos Trapani, Highland, second; Franklin S. Kelder, third; Jansen Osterhoudt, fourth; R. V. O. DuBois, fifth.

Rhode Island Reds—Two Hens—Jansen Osterhoudt, first.

Rhode Island Reds—Two Pullets—Jansen Osterhoudt, first.

Rhode Island Reds—Pullets and Cockerel—Jansen Osterhoudt, first.

Other Heavy Breeds—Two Hens—S. C. Buff Orpington, Ivan F. DeHoff, first; Jansen Osterhoudt, second.

S. C. Buff Orpington—Cock and Hen—Ivan F. DeHoff, first.

Black Giants—Two Pullets—Jansen Osterhoudt, first and second.

Black Giants—Pair—Jansen Osterhoudt, first and second.

Old Pen—S. C. Buff Leghorns—Ivan F. DeHoff, first (light breeds).

Old Pen—S. C. Buff Leghorns—Ivan F. DeHoff, first (heavy breeds).

Young Pen—S. C. W. Leghorns—Walter C. Van Deusen, first; Franklin Kelder, second; Jansen Osterhoudt, third; Charles Schreiber, New Paltz, fourth.

Young Pen—R. I. Reds—Jansen Osterhoudt, first; Franklin S. Kelder, second.

Young Pen—New Hampshire Reds—Ernest Trapani, Highland, first; Franklin S. Kelder, second.

Young Pen—R. I. Reds—Jansen Osterhoudt, first.

Young Pen—Black Giants—Jansen Osterhoudt, first.

Sweetstake—Best Old Pen—S. C. Buff Leghorns—Ivan F. DeHoff, Kingston.

Best Pair—Plymouth Rocks—Frank A. Van Deusen, Tilton.

Best Young Pen—Black Giants—Jansen Osterhoudt, Accord.

Cobb's Attempt Postponed—Bonneville Salt Flats, Utah, Aug. 29 (AP)—A rainstorm today postponed John Cobb's attempt to break the world land speed record of 345.4 miles per hour set Saturday by Capt. George E. T. Eyston.

"TYPICAL OF COUNTRY IN WHICH WE LIVE"



Informality ruled at this Hyde Park N. Y. gathering at which Mayor F. H. LaGuardia of New York made the most of the running board on President Roosevelt's car for a bit of clear smoking. Speaking to the "Roosevelt Home Club," the President observed that "this gathering, in this beautiful setting, is typical of the country in which we live." Left to right, Mrs. LaGuardia, Rep. Caroline O'Day, LaGuardia, the President, and Mrs. Roosevelt.

HIGHLAND NEWS

Highland, Aug. 27 — Chapter A. P. E. O. Sisterhood, will hold a luncheon meeting Thursday at the home of Mrs. William Plank in Marlborough.

Mrs. Wilbur Haviland is assisting hostess and the program on the Women of Czechoslovakia is in charge of Mrs. Olof Sundstrom.

A foursome of bridge that included Mrs. Charles Whittaker, Mrs. George Dean and Mrs. Harry Colver, met with Mrs. Victor Salvatore on Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Abram Rhodes attended the fair held in Kingston Wednesday. Mrs. Gladys Mears and Mrs. Charles Bell were also there at the Highland Grange exhibit.

Mrs. George Moore and her daughter, Miss Elizabeth Moore, of New York were guests of Mrs. Edith Buz at luncheon Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Philip Wilkison.

Mrs. Edward Rhodes accompanied her daughter, Miss Donald Randall, to the latter's home in Tarrytown early in the week and Mr. Rhodes drove down Thursday and brought her back.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Winthrop Williams accompanied Philip Liting and Miss Sara Baker to Kingston to Walton Wednesday to attend the funeral services for the late brother, Wells Baker, who had died at his home there.

Mrs. Nathan D. Williams was hostess to the Friday bridge club this week.

The regular services on Sunday will be held in the Presbyterian Church beginning with Sunday School at 9:30 o'clock and worship service at 10:15 with communion by the pastor, the Rev. Deyello S. Haynes.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Williams and Miss Julia Van Keuren left Friday for the week-end at the Williams camp at Sandown.

Mrs. Charles L. Dulbois and her son, Donald Dulbois, returned Tuesday from a few days spent with Mr. and Mrs. George Dulbois at their camp on Lake Champlain.

Miss Emily Jane Bradshaw returned Thursday after a few days spent in Ossining.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Sinsbaugh of Montgomery spent the week-end with the latter's sister, Mrs. Mabel Yacker.

Mrs. Edmond Finley, Mrs. Agnes Capris and Mrs. Mabel Yacker were in Newburgh on Thursday.

Mrs. Arthur Sidel and son, Mrs. Mabel Hasbrouck and Miss Laura Harcourt spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hasbrouck in Larchmont.

Milo Wadlin and his brother, Kenneth Wadlin spent Saturday and Sunday in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Wadlin and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Hasbrouck and two children, Mrs. Mabel Hasbrouck, Miss Laura Harcourt, Mrs. Arthur Sidel and son, Arthur, had a picnic supper Thursday evening at Williams Lake.

Louis Childrey of Hasbrouck Knolls was the driver of the Mountain View bus that was hit by a truck in Catskill. He said the truck came toward the bus and drove as far off the road as possible since a telephone pole prevented going any farther. Mr. Childrey is suffering bruises as the impact took the driver's seat from under him.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Seaman and two sons of Chatham were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Seaman.

Mrs. Fred Lewis Vail joined Miss Edith Lee Kenea of Thomaston, Conn., Thursday, and they

will be in Kingston Saturday.

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Two Dates Set For Tests Here

The Ulster County Motor Vehicle Bureau office on Fair street will remain closed Monday, September 5, because of Labor Day but a special examiner has been assigned to the office to give tests by appointment Friday and Saturday, September 2 and 3, so that those desiring to drive over the Labor Day season may not be disappointed. On Saturday, September 3, the tests will be given during the morning only.

County Clerk James A. Simpson requested an extra examiner just prior to the Labor Day season so that all prospective operators might be taken care of. After Labor Day the usual Monday and Tuesday examination days will be observed.

No Speeches Allowed—Saukeville, Wis. (AP)—Saukeville folk like their hand concerts "straight," so the village board has put a ban on political talks at free concerts and movies in the park.

Frontier Is Closed

Strasbourg, France, Aug. 29 (AP)—The German frontier at Kehl was closed for more than an hour today during what was declared at the border to be a surprise visit by Chancellor Adolf Hitler to inspect fortifications.

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they're Milder

Take it from
smokers all around...

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Enjoy their refreshing mildness and better
taste and more pleasing aroma.

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the best ingredients a cigarette
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and aromatic Turkish tobaccos
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6:00 P. M. W. 6:20 St. 6:40 P. M.
LABOR DAY, SEPT. 5th ONLY, additional Down
Steamer leaves Kingston 12:40 P. M. for Yonkers
and New York City, arriving W. 6:30 10:20 P. M.
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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, AUGUST 29, 1938.

OTTAWA-WASHINGTON AXIS

Evidently the reserve and caution with which Canadians used to regard their "friends to the south" has vanished. It is proved by the instant enthusiasm with which President Roosevelt's British-American audience greeted his statement that the people of the United States "would not stand idly by" if Canadian independence were threatened.

This is the result partly of two branches of the English-speaking race getting to know each other better. The millions of Americans who spend vacations or do business in Canada, and the hundreds of thousands of Canadians who visit the states have been learning that, despite small differences, we are mostly the same kind of people, with similar ideals, customs, language and culture.

It is also the result of a world situation where the free nations realize that they have to hang together, lest they "hang separately."

It is in harmony, too, with the new inclination of Latin-Americans in this hemisphere to snuggle up to their Uncle Sam, in the realization that he is really their friend, and that they may need his protection.

The Canadian-American attitude is now called by some a "North American Policy." This term is probably too narrow. It is part of an All-American policy applying more completely than ever before. The Monroe Doctrine, in a new and more liberal spirit, seems now to cover this whole Western Hemisphere. What might be called, in the new international phrase, the "Ottawa-Washington Axis," now reaches all the way from Hudson Bay to Patagonia.

And this is not a matter of arrogance. It is a friendly recognition of facts in a new and perilous world.

FUTURE FASHIONS

One of the novel things being done for that New York exposition is the appointing of a group of industrial designers, experts in streamlining, to evolve women's fashions "for a few centuries ahead." That seems like a large order.

Everything is expected to be very modern. According to Edna Wollman Chase, editor of Vogue, who is working on the idea, "a purely utilitarian approach would put the women in rompers or overalls, or other eminently wearable but terribly unexciting dresses. We must not forget that the most important function of a woman's dress is to make the woman attractive, striking and colorful."

Maybe so. That is the usual view. But here is a rather baffling field. Women have been in overalls more or less since the war, and most of them seem to be virtually in rompers this summer, but they appear no less attractive to the other sex than when the dress designers have their way. German women are ordered by the government to tone down their sartorial appeal, but they seem to be marrying and bearing children faster than ever. And this seems to be the usual order of nature. Among the animals it is the males that dress up and strut.

As for figuring out women's fashions "for a few centuries," probably all the experts have to do is to look up the fashions for past centuries. The same costumes and doo-dads seem to recur over and over in alternation and contrast. The women of ancient Crete, 3,000 years ago, dressed almost exactly like the women of Queen Victoria's time, corsets, bustles, hats and all. Greek girls in the Periclean age looked much like this year's American girls in shorts.

MENTAL LOSSES

Democracy, among its other foes, must number its mental defectives, says Marjorie Van de Water, writing for Science Service. Men and women cannot function as good citizens unless they have sound minds. Yet there are perhaps 1,500,000 people in this country classed as mentally defective and at least as many more whose minds are definitely diseased.

"Mental disease is America's worst health problem," says the writer. And it is getting worse.

"Six of every ten hospital beds are occupied by mental patients. Unknown numbers are being cared for outside of institutions. Yet the facts behind mental disease are as unknown scientifically as are the facts about cancer."

Our most important human heritage, our mentality, she points out, is not inexhaustible, any more than our material resources are. Millions of years have gone to building it up, as in the case of the soil. There may be going on now a wastage of "genes," the carriers of heredity in the living cells, causing a more serious national problem than any of material conservation.

GUNNING FOR FISH

Fresh-water fishermen may not take kindly to the new mode of fishing with a gun. It may be all right in salt water, where the fish run all the way from minnows up to whales.

The gun doesn't shoot bullets, but harpoons, like a whale gun. The Duke of Windsor is reported as being such an enthusiast with the new device that at Nice he plunged into the sea, with his sun-goggles on, to get a good shot at a sea bass. Joseph P. Kennedy, ambassador to England, has taken up the sport and is said to be recommending it to President Roosevelt. Most Americans would rather see their President, a fisherman who likes to tussle with the big fellows, continue supplying the power with his own arms.

A friend says our political parties are merely tweedledee and tweedledum. He would give 'em character and individuality by establishing more tweedle on one side and more dum on the other.

The White Man's Burden is real estate taxes.

THAT BODY OF YOURS

By James W. Barton, M.D.

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METHODS OF CURING ENURESIS

One of the ailments of children which, while not serious from the standpoint of health, is distressing and embarrassing to child and parent is enuresis or bed-wetting. I write about that from time to time as there are so many parents who have accepted the condition as one the child may lose when he or she grows older. In the meantime a rubber sheet is all that is done about it.

Enuresis is an ailment that can be greatly relieved if parents will follow the suggestions of the physician. While belladonna or atropine is the drug commonly used, there are daily habit suggestions, supervised by the parents, which bring excellent results. Some of these are: (a) having child pass urine before retiring, (b) waking child up when parent is retiring and have him walk to the bathroom himself to make sure he is wide awake, (c) if parent wakes during the night the child is again awakened and sent or accompanied to the bathroom.

In the Journal of Pediatrics (Children's Diseases) some months ago Dr. J. Rosenbaum made the following suggestions:

"The child is allowed to take all food and as much liquid as desired until after the noon meal; fluids are then cut down until four o'clock when he has his last drink until the following morning. At 5:30 p. m. he has a supper containing as little water or liquid as possible (meat, egg, fish, bread, butter, cheese, crackers). When the child is in bed for the night he is given a meat or sardine sandwich containing a level teaspoonful and a quarter of table salt. After two months of this regime or method, vegetables and fruit may be gradually allowed."

What may be of interest to physicians in treating enuresis is a suggestion from Dr. R. W. Brookfield (Royal Liverpool Children's Hospital) in the British Lancet. Dr. Brookfield treated 38 children with enuresis with ephedrine (the Chinese drug). One-half grain of ephedrine alkaloid in tablet form was given at bed-time; the dose was increased by 1/2 grain every 3 or 4 nights, until in certain instances as much as 5 grains was given. The enuresis stopped in 10 cases and there was improvement in 14 others. In a few cases the condition was made worse.

HEALTH BOOKLETS AVAILABLE

Eight helpful health booklets by Dr. Barton are now available for readers of The Kingston Daily Freeman. They are: "Eating Your Way to Health," "Why Worry About Your Heart?", "Neurosis, The Common Cold; Food Allergy or Being Sensitive to Foods and Other Substances; Overweight and Underweight; Scourge (gonorrhea and syphilis); and How Is Your Blood Pressure?" These booklets may be obtained by sending ten cents for each one desired, to cover cost of handling and mailing, to The Bell Library, 247 West 43rd street, New York, N. Y., mentioning the name of this newspaper.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Aug. 28, 1918.—William M. Taylor of Franklin Lodge, appointed deputy grand chancellor of the Fifteenth Pythian District.

The Red Monograms won pennant in Twilight League by defeating the Holy Name Society ball team at McVey's Field.

Death of Luke J. Martin in Ellenville.

Aug. 29, 1918.—Charles Trowbridge of Pine Hill, who had spent eight months on the American battleship Delaware in the war zone, and was twice a participant in a battle with German U-boats, returned to duty after a brief furlough spent here.

The Werner Hotel property at Centerville destroyed by fire.

Aug. 29, 1928.—The death list in the Rondout Valley flood was increased to three when the body of Frank Weller was found in the stream at Grahamsville. Residents in flood area were busy clearing houses and highways of the deposit of mud and debris left by the receding waters.

Ferry service between here and Rhinebeck halted by strong current in Rondout Creek, was resumed.

Property loss in flood area estimated at \$2,000,000.

Edward Short died in Woodstock.

Death of Mr. Virgil Shurtler of Samsonville.

THE CLOUDED MOON

By MAX SALTSMARSH

The Characters
 Hugo Stern, handsome author, living on the French Riviera.
 Archie Lumsden, myself, Hugo's friend.
 Oulie Wills, American heiress.
 Fred Goss, a cartoonist with a distorted mind.

Yesterday: Dunning is telling us about "the big suicide." The deaths of prominent men were predicted in an astrological magazine, and insurance collected all over the world when the deaths occurred.

Chapter 19
Marked For Murder!

THE insurance man from Lloyd's, Dunning continued, immediately bought a copy of the Griméire astrologique for the previous year.

There, set out in smudgy type and with the flowers and fantastic verbiage which the writer affected, were four predictions which made his skin tingle and his heart beat perceptibly quicker, for they forecast, with a remarkable precision of detail, the sudden deaths of four eminent gentlemen who had met their ends in the previous year.

The Griméire has been published in January. The deaths had occurred in the following March, May, August, and November. Mr. Pickett was a Jew, a Londoner. He still refused to believe in the predictive powers of astrology, but instead a very curious and sinister idea occurred to him—namely, that these deaths and the resultant highly profitable insurance claims, had been engineered by some person or persons, and that one of them, with a distorted sense of humor, was amusing himself by announcing them in advance through the medium of the Griméire.

His holiday was nearly at an end. He found time to visit Nice and inspect the small printing establishment where the Griméire was printed. The proprietor, while admitting the publication and marketing of the precious production, absolutely and completely refused to disclose the name of the client who was responsible for it. There was nothing more to be done. He told his suspicions to the local police, they would laugh at him; if he asked for help in tracing the mysterious astrologer, they would show him the door. He went home.

Back in London he postulated his theory to a colleague from the Bureau Veritas, and found, to his amazement, that he was being taken seriously. The guest's Gallic imagination was a shabby, crumpled leaflet. "Here we are," said he, opening it and adjusting a pair of shell-rimmed glasses on his nose. "The predictions for the month of August. Advertisements were carried in the previous issues, but not, you will perceive, in this one, from which I argue the use of a private printing-press. The author is not risking the disclosure of his identity."

I walked across and peered over his shoulder. The paper and printing were of the cheapest, and the top of the page was ornamented with a vividly executed drawing of a goat.

The month of August, it remarked encouragingly, would witness some of the worst disasters in the history of France, for strikes, civil disturbances, epidemics, all would take their toll of the unhappy population.

Sadistic crimes, it ran, would be rampant; and finally, towards the end of the month, an event would shatter the very foundations of international relations.

A prominent American financier, honored and respected at home and abroad, would meet with a sudden and dreadful end while vacationing on the Riviera. The death would be a surprise, make good his escape, and public opinion in the United States would be profoundly stirred.

The fact that he was negotiating a vast merger with certain prominent French banking houses was not overlooked by the assassins, and his sudden demise would undoubtedly create a panic in the money-markets of the world.

Hugo by his side began reading the leaflet for word with me while Oulie Wills, perched on the opposite arm of Dunning's chair, watched our faces anxiously. "You see?" she broke out, a trifle breathlessly, as we came to the end. "It's Uncle Virgoe—it could be no one else. There's no one like him in American finance at the moment. But—"

She ran her fingers through her chemise curls and looked at the chemical effect of bewilderment—"the regret!" It was only suggested last fall, and nothing appeared about it in the papers till late spring. Uncle Virgoe's been fighting for it tooth and nail—but someone must have got wind of it."

"Vladimir Rakovsky, I imagine!" Hugo suggested dryly, and Dunning nodded.

He got to his feet and faced us, unwieldy but somehow convincing, mandarin figure. "That gentleman has powerful connections, as I told you. He has his finger on the pulse of this country's political and financial arteries. No, sir! He stretched himself, lifting his shoulders and swelling out his great chest. 'I'm not puzzling any as to how that information seeped through; but I'm not near the end of my story. When I had read, digested, and absorbed that highly informative paragraph, I proceeded to give a careful scrutiny to the rest of the publication, and from that scrutiny the very significant fact emerged. Throughout the predictions for the year, there was no forecast of any other sudden death."

I whistled softly. "They were afraid!"

"Precisely!" he said.

(Copyright, 1938 Max Saltmarsh)

Tomorrow: A plan of campaign.

HEAVEN ON THE HUDSON



Sundown Stories

By Mary Graham Bonner

Sleeping

WILLY NILLY followed the lobster closer to the shore and saw that he dug a big hole and went to sleep.

Willy Nilly wondered if he would return and see what the others were doing but as he looked about he saw the Puddle Muddlers playing games along the beach. It was a clear, lovely day. They were having a good time. He would wait and see if the lobster would talk to him some more. After a little while the lobster awoke.

"I can manage to escape fish who would destroy me," the lobster said, "but I have to be on my guard about traps. Too many of my family have been caught that way. We love the very smell of fish and the people who set the traps know that and put fish in the traps. In that way we are caught."

"We have feelers on our heads which are the same to us as your little bit of a nose is to you. We smell the fish with them. We go after it. If it is in traps then we are lost."

"Otherwise we get along very well. Of course there are our shrimp cousins. They are smaller but they are clever in the way they can change color if they wish. They can sit or red seaweed and become red, or sit in the sand and become sand colored."

"Then you may meet an oyster. They're lucky if they do not get any sand close to their soft bodies for if they do the sand will be most uncomfortable and they will fuss with it and try to cure the scratching feeling. They will make a little thick lining for it—but they will be making a pearl and maybe someone will want that pearl!"

"At least a lobster doesn't make a pearl!"

"Vladimir Rakovsky, I imagine!" Hugo suggested dryly, and Dunning nodded.

He got to his feet and faced us, unwieldy but somehow convincing, mandarin figure. "That gentleman has powerful connections, as I told you. He has his finger on the pulse of this country's political and financial arteries. No, sir! He stretched himself, lifting his shoulders and swelling out his great chest. 'I'm not puzzling any as to how that information seeped through; but I'm not near the end of my story. When I had read, digested, and absorbed that highly informative paragraph, I proceeded to give a careful scrutiny to the rest of the publication, and from that scrutiny the very significant fact emerged. Throughout the predictions for the year, there was no forecast of any other sudden death."

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Tomorrow: A plan of campaign.

Washington Daybook

By CHARLES EDISON

Assistant Secretary of the Navy (Guest Columnist For Freedom Grower)

WASHINGTON—The expenditure of any public money is a responsibility. When the amount involved reaches \$50,000,000 the responsibility is definitely great. But when the \$50,000,000 or more is to be used to purchase a battleship there is a dual responsibility—first to see that the public gets a dollar's worth of ship for each dollar of the purchase price, and second, to be certain that the battleship purchased has all the desirable characteristics to make it of maximum usefulness in the defense of our country throughout its 26 or more years of service.

This responsibility is divided. The general board, composed of experienced flag officers, determines the characteristics which include tonnage, armament, cruising radius, speed, vulnerability, etc.

The technical bureau study the general board characteristics, work up general and detailed specifications, provide plans and conduct various tests in the model basins, at the boiler and other laboratories, at the naval experiment station, in ordnance plants and in outside commercial plants. This work crystallizes in the form of plans and specifications which are furnished the prospective bidders several months in advance of bid openings, to enable them to make proper estimates.

The Navy at the present time may be regarded as the greatest shipbuilding concern in the world. It is the desire of the Navy Department to distribute this work between the Navy yards and private shipbuilding industry on an equitable basis. Private industry will play a major role in the winning of any war and must be kept alive and healthy.

The problem is to make government business attractive enough for private industry to compete without the feeling that there is no compensation for the risks involved and the additional administrative details required, and at the same time fully protect the government's interest. It is a very real and complicated problem but not incapable of solution.

The Navy hopes to buy three battleships on October 5.

Buying A Battleship

IN THE actual buying of a battleship the basic law which governs is the Vinson-Trammell act of March 27, 1934. In any contract in excess of \$10,000, this law provides for reports in detail to the Secretary of the Navy on costs and for payment into the Treasury of profits in excess of 10 per cent of the contract price. It further provides against subdivision to avoid the restrictions of the act.

Making It Attractive

WHILE the law limits profit to 10 per cent, no provision is made to protect the contractor

Bard Announces New Scholarships

Annandale-on-Hudson, Aug. 29.—Eight special freshman scholarships ranging in value from \$100 to \$500 have been established at Bard College from funds made available by the success of the recent financial drive. Dean Harold Mestree announced Sunday.

Awards will be made on the basis of examinations to be given entering students at the college on Tuesday, September 6. Successful candidates also will be given opportunities to earn some of their expenses by part-time employment on campus. As much as \$350 can be earned by a student in this way.

Mud Crabs Carry Disease

Beaufort, N. C. (AP)—By putting common mud crabs and sick oysters under a microscope, Dr. Herbert F. Prytherch has solved the mystery of an oyster disease that has cost southeastern oystermen an estimated \$1,000,000 since 1930. Dr. Prytherch, director of the U. S. Fisheries Biological station, found the crabs were carrying a microscopic parasite from sick to healthy oysters and causing havoc. He recommends that the oyster beds all be dredged free of the crabs before they are planted with seed or adult oysters.

A Family Affair

Raleigh, N. C. (AP)—Good health runs in the Ousley family of Hartnett county. This year, 16-year-old Clifford Ousley won the award as the healthiest 4-H club boy in the state. Only last year Clifford's brother, H. C., had won the same honor.

Island Utopia Started

Sydney, N. S. W. (AP)—Fred Briggs, former member of the Royal Australian Air Force, is making plans to "get away from it all" and start a co-operative community called the International Goodwill Settlement on Nukahiva, an island of the Marquesas Group. Hundreds of inquiries have been received from all over Australia, but only 80 were accepted. Each was able to pass a rigid medical test and is ready to contribute \$400 to a community chest. The island is 47 miles square and is said to be rich in vegetables and animal life. Its former native inhabitants are non-existent. "Although Nukahiva would support us without our needing to do a stroke of work," he said, "we don't propose to be idle. We shall build houses, graze stock and perhaps do a little trading in island produce. And there is always fish to be found," Briggs says.

Form Moving North

Miami, Fla. (AP)—The Sooty and Noody Terns, two comparatively rare species, appear to be moving north. Southern Florida observers found hundreds of these birds, which ordinarily inhabit only the warm climates of South America.

Nine craftsmen worked 60 days to create the 22-foot Moonis covered with gold leaf, which tops the Tower of the Sun 400 feet above the surface of Treasure Island, site of the 1939 Golden Gate International Exposition.

Jurors Selected For County Court

A grand and trial jury was drawn Saturday morning for attendance at the September term of county court, which will be convened by County Judge Frederick G. Traver on Monday, September 12.

Jurors drawn are

Grand Jurors

Baker, Vernon, 87 Boulevard
Babcock, Fred, Highland
Conklin, James, Milton
Case, George, Wallkill
Castor, Lawrence, 7 Washington avenue
Colburn, Harry E., 32 Andrew street
Cole, William K., Sr., Ulster Park
DeGroot, Ralph, Ellenville
Hassbrouck, Allan, Highland
Heppner, John, 219 Delaware avenue
Keator, Willis, Tilton
Knickerbocker, George, New Paltz
Lasher, Grover, Saugerties R. F.
Lebert, Charles F., 18 Stanley street
LeFever, Edwin, Bloomington
Lewis, Harry, 126 Pearl street
McDonald, Charles, Connelly
Rachle, William, 54 Spruce street
Ryan, Edward J., Burnett street
Sawyer, Robert, Ellenville
Schantz, Philip, Highland
Thompson, William B., Kerhonkson
Williams, Frank, 92 Abiway street
Zeldner, Edmond, 203 East Chester street.

Trial Jurors

Abrams, Ira D., New Paltz
Bullard, Marion, Woodstock
Carlsen, Oscar J., Kingston R. 2
Cassidy, Owen E., 236 Hurley avenue
Champlin, Charles, Highland
Clark, Lulu, Milton
Clausen, Charles, New Salem
Cole, Nathan, Connelly
Crispell, Olie, 36 Hoffman street
Davis, Floyd V., Accord
Diorio, Fred, Milton
Egner, Harold, Pine Hill
Halwick, Wesley, Lake Katrine
Herrick, Grifton, Woodstock
Hicks, D. O., 45 Van Buren street
Hulser, Elsa, R. D. 1, Saugerties
Lannigan, Edward, Kingston R. D. 1
Lown, Edward M., Wallkill
Mack, William, Wallkill
Mackey, Charles W., 82 Brewster street
Miller, Inda, Shandaken
Mooney, Anthony, 17 Lucas avenue
McCordle, Thomas V., 34 Chapel street
McCullen, John, 151 Spring street
Neuls, Walter, 65 Downs street
Shultis, John, Kingston, Route 3
Stimatz, Alexander, New Paltz
Tait, Walter L., Arena
Taylor, James N., Pine Bush
Terwilliger, Byron, New Paltz
Terwilliger, Robert H., Wallkill
Toushy, Mrs. Carrie, 311 Hassbrouck avenue
Trombley, Edward, 13 Purvis street
Turck, Nicholas, 15 Willow street
Wood, William, Stone Ridge
Zeel, Joseph, 101 Orchard street.

Coed, 72, Says She Will Register Again in Fall

GLASSBORO, N. J.—One of the country's oldest coeds, Mrs. Sara Smith, seventy-two-year-old grandmother, packed up her books and classes closed at the Glassboro State Teachers college, but has announced she will be back in the same dormitory when classes reopen in September.

Mrs. Smith, who this year satisfied a lifelong ambition to be a college "girl" and experience dormitory life, is taking a postgraduate course in "Living in Science, Sociology and History."

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G. O. P. HOST



Homer L. Capelhart of Buffalo, N. Y., wore this contented look and puffed a big cigar as he played host to hundreds of Republicans at the G. O. P. tent city rally on his farm near Washington, Ind. "We can't beat those Democrats with firecrackers," observed Capelhart.

G. O. P. RALLIES IN CORN FIELD TENT CITY



National and midwestern Republican leaders rallied in a tent city near Washington, Ind., opening a drive intended to gain congressional seats this year and lay the groundwork for election of a G. O. P. president in 1940. On the speaker's platform is Glenn Frank, G. O. P. program committee chairman.

Tchekov Comedy To End Season

Woodstock, August 29.—At the Woodstock Playhouse Robert Elwyn will present as the tenth and last production of the summer season "The Sea Gull." Tchekov's classic of modern literature. Each presentation of this play, whenever done, excites great interest among all drama enthusiasts.

This can be explained in the words of Eva LeGallienne, who says "Since Tchekov understood people—just ordinary people as no one else in modern literature, he had the diving power to see, to appreciate their joys and shed a tear. He saw that man is neither good nor bad, happy nor miserable, strong nor weak, but all of these things at once, woven into the fabric of life." And this is easily fortified when one is aware that the Petersburg Imperial Theatre rehearsed their actors for at least two years, that before the Alfred Lunt-Lynne Fortanone production this season on Broadway, there was a whole year of rehearsals. This may give rise to the question, "Isn't this an ambitious undertaking for summer stock?" and the answer is definitely "Yes." But Mr. Elwyn, in making preparations for his production allowed most of the players to study and absorb the characters they were to play, for the entire season before the actual production. Knowing well that the audience of his theatre do recognize good theatre, he presents as the last production of the 1938 summer season Tchekov's comedy, "The Sea Gull."

Coed, 72, Says She Will Register Again in Fall

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What Is Your News I. Q.?

By The AP Feature Service



Each question counts 20 each part of a two-part question, 10 A score of 60 is fair, 80, good Answers on Page 60

1. This New York congressman is high on President Roosevelt's "purge" list. Know his name?

2. When does the wage-hour law go into effect? Who will administer it?

3. What is the World Youth Congress? Where did it meet last?

4. Insurgent General Franco's rejection of the international plan to remove foreign troops from Spain will delay operation of the British-Italian friendship treaty. True or false?

5. What was the goal of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh's latest flight?

Name Priscilla Derived From Latin Clan Title

The name Priscilla has the curious meaning, "the ancient." It is said to be derived from the title of a Latin clan, so called because of its great antiquity, and indicates long life for its bearer, writes Florence A. Cowles in the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

In the eighteenth chapter of Acts we read that Paul, while in Corinth, made his home with Aquila, a Jew, and his wife Priscilla, who were tentmakers. In II Tim 4:19 Paul writes "Salute Prisca and Aquila." My Bible says that the two were the same woman and that Priscilla is a diminutive of Prisca, "ancient."

If this is the fact, then Priscilla would mean "little old lady." But from the fact of Paul's using Prisca in this way it would seem that that might be the apostle's affectionately familiar nickname for Priscilla, the true form of the name.

STRANGER IN TOWN

The lamps on the main street outside have just turned on and the clock in the hotel lobby says five minutes after six. A man steps out of the elevator; he lights a cigarette and walks slowly toward the dining room.

He is a traveling salesman; a stranger in town.

The stranger stops at the newsstand. He slaps a nickel on the counter and picks up a New York paper. Turning away, he starts to read it, walking to the dining room.

Suddenly the stranger stops short. He frowns. Then he walks back to the newsstand and buys the latest edition of the local newspaper. He takes it to the dinner table with him, leaving the New York paper with his hat on the rack outside. The local newspaper came from the press a bare twenty minutes ago; the New York paper is twelve hours old.

★ ★ ★

TONIGHT this homely little drama will be re-enacted in hundreds of cities and towns all over the United States. It will happen in Cleveland, Altoona, Asheville and Oshkosh. It will happen in Augusta, Maine, and in Augusta, Georgia. Go into nearly any hotel lobby, nearly any railroad station and you will see it happen. It's as sure as sunset or high tide—the manifestation of the twice-daily craving called *news-hunger!*

News-hunger is the thing that makes millions of people get up in the morning. News-hunger makes the bus ride home endurable for just as many millions every night. To satisfy it women will go late to the movies and men will paddle across northern lakes in a squall to reach the post office—and the mail edition—on the other side. It makes an empty newsstand as great a tragedy as an empty refrigerator. News-hunger is shared by banker and bootblack, prize fighter and professor, and the food it craves—the news of the day—is the one thing all civilized humanity can talk about in common.

For everybody who can read reads the news! Oswald K. Citizen may have a thousand books in his library or he may have one—and that one the telephone directory—but he reads some newspaper at least once a day. He may own a sixteen-tube radio, a four-tube cracker box, or none at all—he may subscribe to a dozen magazines, to three, or to not a single one—but it's dollars to doughnuts that part of his hard-earned income goes to buy at least one newspaper every day in the week and probably Sunday, too!



"All I know is what I read in the newspapers," said Will Rogers and it's probably the phrase that will endear him longest to America; it struck a familiar chord in the hearts of millions.

Everybody reads the newspaper. There's so much, so awfully much, to read! Just the weather report, for instance. Remember those scorching days a few weeks ago? And how you couldn't wait to pick up the paper to see if a break was coming? And that baseball news! Hasn't it been a grand and glorious escape from business troubles, tax worries and the thousand and one things that plague you every day? What would you do without your newspaper? What would you do without the big black headlines that thrill and surprise you every day, without the unrolling drama of a war-tense Europe, without local news or Donald Duck or Associated Press features? You'd get along, of course; but life wouldn't be very exciting. And there are millions like you, mister!

Everybody reads the newspaper. Reads it excitedly, eagerly, with a thrill! That, incidentally, is why newspaper advertising packs such a wallop. That's why it outpulls every other kind. Everybody reads news—everybody wants news—and advertising is news, too! A newspaper reader is alert, keyed-up to get the most out of advertising just because he is reading his newspaper. He is not playing bridge with the radio blaring in the background. He's not chewing his nails off deep in a magazine mystery serial, oblivious to everything but a bloody corpse. He's not wading wearily through a mass of broadsides and brochures looking for a personal letter from his pal in Clinton, Iowa. He is avidly intent on the news in his newspaper advertising: *What is it? How much does it cost? Where can I buy it?*

He likes newspaper advertising and looks upon it as one of the many fine services his newspaper performs. How different from the radio listener who regards the honeyed voice of the announcer as a blatant intrusion!

Finally, let's remember this! Advertising is simply selling and selling must *always* be hometown selling—local selling. People do not buy cars, shoes or tuna fish at a factory a thousand miles away. They buy them from a local dealer. Selling is always local—and newspaper advertising outpulls any other kind because it is local, too—because it can be keyed to *local* conditions, *local* interests, *local* buying-power and *local* taste.

That's why America is primarily a newspaper market. It is, in fact, a super-market of *local* newspaper markets, populated by folks who buy almost everything they wear, eat and use through advertisements in *local* newspapers. If you are a national advertiser aiming for larger volume you must recognize what local advertisers have long ago realized: that you need local newspaper pulling power to deliver your important message to these people. Without it, your product will remain a stranger in town.

**ADVERTISE IN NEWSPAPERS
THE BEST AND CHEAPEST
MEDIUM IN THE WORLD!**

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

Schmerhorn Family
Has Annual Reunion

About 75 relatives and friends attended the 13th annual reunion of the Schmerhorn family held Sunday at the estate of George Du Bois at Highmount, in the heart of the Catskills. This year the reunion was held in honor of the late Eva Schmerhorn Du Bois.

Rea tables were placed under the large maple trees and were decorated with gladioli, asters and dahlias which had been donated by Mrs. Isaac Whipple. A large reunion cake, decorated with an artistic and appropriate model for the occasion, was the center of attraction. Prayer was led by Mrs. Earl Thompson of Schenectady. The absence of Judge Proper, who was unable to be present at this year's reunion, was keenly felt by all.

A rising vote of thanks was given Mrs. Isaac Whipple for her generous efforts in the past reunions. Those elected to have charge for the coming year are Mrs. Whipple and Mrs. John Carman of Prattville.

Others present at the reunion were: Mr. and Mrs. Grant Schmerhorn, George Schmerhorn, Charles Schmerhorn, Ross Schmerhorn, Leo Schmerhorn, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Schmerhorn, Miss Thelma Schmerhorn, Mrs. Elsie Schmerhorn, Mr. and Mrs. Manly Layman, Mr. and Mrs. John Carman, Samuel Layman, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred McCall, Mrs. Lulu M. Arbuckle, Miss Lenora Smith, Miss Virginia Rogers, Miss Myrtle Smith, L. T. Martin, Mrs. E. V. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Klenner, Mrs. Rose Carle, Estella Bailey, Lena Bailey, Miss Ada M. Thompson, the Misses Virginia and Dorothy Darr, P. C. Schneider, Miss Edith Schneider, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. Boyce, Ade Boyce, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Layman, Mrs. Lenore Du Bois, Harold Vandewerker, Doris Vandewerker, Emma G. McDonald, Edna Hilsinger, Mr. and Mrs. William Rogers, Leo DuBois, Miss Helen Lanaway, Freeman Proper, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Whipple.

Guests were from Prattville, Sharon Springs, Delhi, Cobleskill, Westkill, Fleischmanns, Gilboa, Albany, Schenectady, Saugerties, Livingstonville, Lawrenceville and Kingston.

Helen Ashdown Wed
Saturday Morning

On Saturday morning at 10 o'clock the rectory of St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church was the scene of a simple but pretty wedding, when Miss Helen Margaret Ashdown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Ashdown of Albany Avenue, became the bride of William Willard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Thomas, of Smith Avenue. The brief ceremony was performed by the Rev. John D. Simmons.

Mrs. William McQuade of Elmendorf street was the maid of honor. Irwin Thomas, brother of the groom, was best man.

Following the ceremony, Mrs. McQuade was hostess at a small cocktail party for all of the participants and from there went to the Governor Clinton Hotel to attend the send-off function for the newly wedded couple.

After their trip upstate Mr. and Mrs. Thomas will make their home at 89 Elmendorf street in their newly furnished apartment.

Do This If You're
NERVOUS

Don't take chances on products you know nothing about or rely on temporary relief when there's need of a good general system tonic like time-proven Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made especially for women from wholesome herbs and roots.

Let Pinkham's Compound help build up more physical resistance and thus diminish jangled nerves, lessen distress from female functional disorders and make life worth living.

For over 60 years one woman has told another how to go "smiling thru" with Pinkham's—over 1,000,000 women have written in reporting glorious benefits—IT MUST BE GOOD!

The Cashin School of Dancing

WILL REOPEN FOR THE FALL TERM—SEPTEMBER 6th IN NEW LOCATION 323 1/2 WALL ST. READE'S THEATRE BUILDING. (Entrance thru lobby) Tel. 1235-W.

INSTRUCTION IN TAP • TOE • ACROBATIC • BALLET CHARACTER • BALLROOM

Classes and Private Lessons. Register Now.

HELEN CASHIN DAVITT JANE S. BALL.

Members of the Dancing Teachers' Business Association, Inc.

THE FAD OFFERS
A BETTER PERMANENT
WAVE FOR LESS

2.00 Including Shampoo, Set and Trim.

FAD BEAUTY SALON 68 BROADWAY PHONE 8460

Personal Notes

Mr. and Mrs. James M. Groves and son, Glen Groves, of Southbury, Conn., and Mr. and Mrs. E. Golden of Philadelphia, Pa., have been recent guests at the home of John D. Groves of West Hurley.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard St. John of Linderman avenue had as their week-end guests, Mr. and Mrs. Earl St. John of Walton.

Andrew Palmer of San Jose, Calif., is spending a month as the guest of his sisters, Mrs. Merline Brodhead of Elizabeth street and Mrs. Frederick Raiche of Spruce street.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillips Ramsey of Roosevelt avenue have returned from a two weeks' vacation in Buffalo and Jamestown.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Remmert and daughter, Oralee, and Mrs. Frederick Kiefer of Manor avenue returned last evening from a two weeks' vacation at Setauket, L. I.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Cook of Albany avenue will return Tuesday from Norway, Me., where they have been spending several days.

William Cummings of Bay Ridge, Brooklyn, and Miss Annette Maloney of Flatbush, Brooklyn, were week-end guests of Mr. Mrs. C. T. Bennett of Foxhall avenue.

Mrs. Samuel Hodges of Forest Hills, L. I., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Wilson of Elmendorf street.

Mrs. Ralph Gregory of Manor avenue left today to spend several weeks at her cottage at Setauket, L. I.

Miss Jannette Edson of Mountain View avenue and her niece, Phyllis Decker, returned today from Madison, Conn., where they have been spending the summer.

Dr. James V. Halloran, Jr., of Broadway was one of the ushers Saturday at the wedding in Glen Falls of Miss Elizabeth M. Bayle to James H. Minnick of that city.

Dr. Howard Boylan and Mrs. Boylan of Richmond Hill spent the week-end with Mrs. Boylan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Clancy and with her sister, Mrs. Thomas McGrath at Phoenixia, Both Dr. and Mrs. Boylan have many friends in town.

Mrs. L. E. DeVal of 85 Main street returned to her home today after spending some time at Old Orchard Beach, Me., and in Boston, Mass. While in Boston Mrs. DeVal visited her husband who is connected with the treasury department and was temporarily stationed in Boston.

Mrs. G. V. D. Hutton was hostess at a small dinner party Saturday evening at her home on Manor avenue. Covers were laid for eight guests.

Miss Marion Fowler of Scarsdale arrived today to visit Miss Betty Clarke at her home on Hurley avenue. On Wednesday Mrs. Fowler will be hostess to William Fessenden at a picnic supper in the Fessenden camp at Ideal Park.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Miller and son, Edward, and Mrs. Henrietta Osterhout, all of 20 Pine street, are visiting relatives in Stamford, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Stall, their daughter, Lois, and son, William, of 77 Van Buren street, returned Saturday evening from a pleasant week's motor trip to the Thousand Islands, through the Adirondack region and New England states where they visited many points of historical interest and scenic beauty.

Hosts at Annual Clambake

N. Jansen Fowler and Raymond W. Garraghan were hosts Sunday at the Garraghan camp in Zena at their annual clambake. Approximately 200 guests were present during the afternoon and evening at which swimming, softball and the clambake were the main diversions.

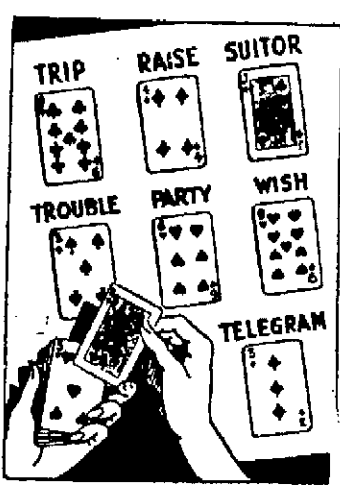
Hostess to Business Girls

Miss Ruth Vandenberg of Downs street was hostess to 17 members of the Business Girls' Club Saturday at a picnic supper at her summer camp at Mt. Marion. The guests present were the

Host On Fourth Birthday



Donald Lawatsch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Lawatsch, Jr., of Summers street is shown above as host on his fourth birthday, which occurred last week. Left to right, are William Rice, Donald Rice, Marjorie Howard, Rose Mary McCordie, the host, Mary Schadis and Joan Davitt.

Home Service
Exciting to Tell
Fortunes with Cards

Make a Hit With Your Friends

The crowd's all ears as you tell Dot's fortune. "A telegram," you say, reading the Three of Diamonds.

"Perhaps it's an invitation to an out-of-town party," you go on, as the Nine of Clubs and the Six of Hearts pop up.

The Jack of Clubs indicates that Dot is to have a new beau. The Four of Diamonds predicts that she's going to have a raise, too, but it's not all smooth sailing. "There's trouble ahead," says the Five of Spades. But the Nine of Hearts indicates she'll have her wish.

If the crowd's looking for something different, try the old Roman method. You shuffle and cut the cards into three stacks, laying them out horseshoe fashion.

Or learn the Magical Method of Sevens to make the cards reveal strange fortunes.

Will wishes come true? What do the face cards tell about your future? Is success coming your way? Our 32-page booklet gives meaning of every card in the deck. What your horseshoe reveals. Yes, leaf fortunes. Fortune games for parties.

Send 10c in coin for your copy of FUN WITH FORTUNE TELLING to Kingston Daily Freeman, Home Service, 635 Sixth Ave., New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, and the NAME of booklet.

Misses Dorothy Davis, Beatrice Elias, Evelyn DuBois, Elsie Phillips, Molly DuBois, Marion Phillips, Ruth Terpening, Beatrice Powley, Jessie Snyder, Frances Robinson, Alma Tyler, Jessie Goodsell, Helen Gronemeyer, Helen Bowen, Bertha Waterman, Nellie Elmendorf and Matilda Martin.

Girl, 12, Accused
Of Slaying Father

Twelve-year-old Irene Girtz (above), of Washington, Pa., was charged with shooting her father, Steve Girtz, 53, to death as he ate breakfast. The girl accused her father of having improper relations with her when she was nine years old.

Art of Glassmaking Has

Long Survived in Venice

Glassmaking has been associated with the Venetians for more than 700 years. In the city of Venice since about the year 1000 glassmakers have expressed in their designs something of the splendor of the city, its gayety and sparkling color.

The guild of glassmakers was established on the Island of Murano in the Adriatic during the 1200s. The furnaces have never been transferred from that little hidden spot and the industry has had a continuous history that is full of interest both on the artistic and human side.

Glassmaking reached a high development in Venice during the Crusades and continued all through the days of Venetian power and glory. Through days of misfortune in the history of this city, notes Alice R. Rollins in the Los Angeles Times, the furnaces at one time were almost extinguished, but in the nineteenth century the craft was revived and many of the early traditions which had been preserved were followed.

More than any other of the arts that were brought to such high development in Venice, glassmaking seems to have been a peculiar product of her environment. It is characterized by gracefulness in form and an especial ethereal quality in color and texture. It seems to take on something of the charm of the sea and the softly sparkling atmosphere.

Modes Of The Moment By Adelaide Kerr

Lady Bowlers Win Freedom
In Union Of Skirts And Culottes

From Baltimore comes this bowling dress, designed by a woman bowler to give freedom of action while playing. The skirt is cut like culottes in front and like an ordinary skirt in back. It is made of beige flannel-finished jersey.

Hollywood
Sights And Sounds

By Robbin Coons

HOLLYWOOD—Pard on me while I shed a tear. Just a little one. For See-me-an Ser-moon, pronounced Gene. And the chance at Hollywood stardom that she missed.

She's gone back to France, and I doubt that she'll be greatly missed. The girl had a great talent, almost a genius, for making herself unpopular.

Because of that, she has left Hollywood a valuable memento. It's a nearly complete list of things a would-be movie star shouldn't do.

Simone did most of 'em. And it's too bad. She had one of the greatest chances for stardom ever given a newcomer (including a ton of advance ballyhoo which did more harm than good). But she's back in France today. You can't blame it all on excess drum-beating.

SHE landed in town on the wrong foot and stayed on it practically all the way. She hadn't been in Hollywood three days before she had tangled with the studio make-up man. Ernie Westmore was doing the usual experimental work on her hairdress but it ended in a Simon-pure tantrum.

She hadn't been around long, either, before workers began noticing an odd circumstance. Before she came, the word from the east was that this little French girl knew how to talk English. In Hollywood she didn't. There were times when she could scarcely understand this funny new language—when studio workers wanted some cooperation. And yet they do say that in the business office, when she was talking turkey, she hadn't any trouble making herself clear.

THERE was always a lot of talk about Simone's illnesses during production. They had to rush Claude Colbert into "Under Two Flags" when Simone broke down. June Lang took her place in another picture with Warner Baxter. And "Josette" was held up for days while Simone, in the hospital, was "endeavoring herself" to all the nurses with her temper tantrums. There were some unkind cynics who insisted Simone did her collapsing when the going got toughest, but all I know is that she was really ill. I know it.

"Girls' Dormitory," her first, must have been a headache to all concerned. After the final scene, the usually patient Irving Cummings gave a lecture—a lecture to Simone, in presence of assorted cast and crew. He told her off. When she squawked to the bosses and they called Cummings on the carpet, he told her off again—for the bosses. But the peace treaty was signed in time for the preview, at which Cummings and Simone appeared together.

Simone, it is true, may have been "lonely" and "misunderstood." But I think her trouble was a bout—in the heart.

PLAN FLOOD OUTLET
FOR MISSISSIPPIThree Protective Systems
Under Construction.

MORGANZA, LA.—Some day the Mississippi, now yellow and lazy at its summer low, may go on a rampage, smash down protective levees at Morganza and go roaring down the little Atchafalaya river on a new route to the gulf.

Next year, the year after or 20 years from now the river may rise to such a fury, according to engineers. It may hold to its present bed for centuries. But with forests denuded, grass and topsoil blown away by dust storms, experts are studying the possibility of the Atchafalaya becoming the new bed of the Mississippi.

However, 200 men from the shore lands of St. Mary parish along Six-Mile lake to the Gulf of Mexico, are laboring to bring three protective systems to completion as soon as possible.

Projects Are Co-ordinated.

One is the \$6,000,000 Wax bay outlet, the second is a system of channels and levees along the floodway and the third is a spillway 75 miles to the north through which the flood of the future will spill from the swollen Mississippi into the Atchafalaya.

The Morganza and West Atchafalaya floodways run through a desolate swamp southwest of Baton Rouge, La. Some of the flood would be diverted into these emergency channels, relieving the rich valley below and protecting the 500,000 persons in New Orleans.

The Wax bay outlet will cross Teal's ridge and take the water on a short cut from Six-Mile lake, where the Morganza and West Atchafalaya floodways end, on to the gulf, relieving pressure on the Atchafalaya at Morganza.

Machine Shreds Trees.

The first big cut between Six-Mile lake and Bayou teche is nearing completion. Three miles long, 65 feet deep and 150 feet wide, the outlet is being cut with a machine that shreds stumps and tree trunks and a giant suction dredge grinding out the mucky earth with agitator blades and pumping it through a 25-inch pipe to build levees a quarter-mile away.

The total length of the outlet, according to Fred Voorhes of Lafayette, La., secretary of the Louisiana Flood Control and Water Conservation commission will be 15 miles from Six-Mile lake to the Gulf of Mexico, with a depth of 45 feet and a width of from 300 to 400 feet.

When the outlet and other parts of the spillway are complete one tenth of the waters of the Mississippi can be diverted in flood time.

It would then be possible for a flood the size of the one of 1927 to pass on to the Gulf of Mexico almost unnoticed.

Colorful Panel a Delight to Stitch



PATTERN 6159

The peacock, that most regal of birds, embroidered in colorful wool or silk adds rich dignity to any room. Pattern 6159 contains a transfer pattern of a panel 15 x 26 inches; color chart and key; materials needed; illustrations of stitches.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in coin to the Kingston Daily Freeman, Household Arts Dept., 259 W. 14th street, New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS and PATTERN NUMBER.

IN SIZES UP TO "EXTRA LARGE"

MARIAN MARTIN

PATTERN 9846

If you're the sort of person who likes to be first with new fashions—even to aprons—you'll want to hurry up and make up both versions of Pattern 9846. In time for busy Fall activities! These aprons are practical but with enough frivolity to be really smart, with their trim of ruffling, tie-rac, ribbon bows or buttons. Do notice the choice of necklines, both flattering—and the useful patch pockets! Consider too, the bias panel idea—the secret of success for a good-fitting, really "dressed-up" look, without extra work! The high back prevents the nuisance of slipping shoulder straps.

Pattern 9846 may be ordered only in sizes small, medium, large and extra large. Small size, view A, requires 2 1/2 yards tie-rac; view B, 2 1/2 yards 36 inch fabric; 1 1/2 yards ruffling.

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Solve your autumn wardrobe problem with the NEW MARIAN MARTIN PATTERN BOOK OF FALL STYLES! Its attractive, colorful pages give you the best of the new season's mode. School and playtime frocks for youngsters, special designs for larger women, campus and dress-up clothes for the junior deb—pages of sport clothes, at-home frocks, lingerie and gowns—all new and clever designs that are as well as practical. Don't delay, send for your copy at once! PRICE OF BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. PRICE OF PATTERN FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER ONLY TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

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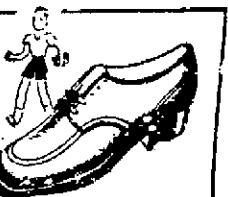
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A. HYMES

325 WALL ST.

The Weather

MONDAY, AUGUST 29, 1938
Sun rises, 5:17 a. m.; sets, 6:44 p. m., E. S. T.

Weather, partly cloudy.
The Temperature
The lowest point recorded during the night by the Freeman thermometer was 54 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 75 degrees.

Weather Forecast
New York city and vicinity — Partly cloudy with moderate temperature tonight and Tuesday. Light easterly winds, veering to south. Lowest temperature tonight about 65.

Eastern New York — Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday preceded by showers in northeast portion tonight. Cooler in extreme north portion tonight and in north portion Tuesday.



COOLER

At The Theatres

Today
Kingston: "Little Miss Broadway," another one of those Shirley Temple pictures which show this lovable little star surrounded by a cast of screen notables like Jimmy Durante, Eli Brendel, Eddie Collins, George Murphy, Edna Mae Oliver and others. Preview: Broadway: "The Crowd Roars," a prize ring movie starring Robert Taylor as Tommy McCoy, the boy from the slums who makes good. He's surrounded by a cast of notables in the pugilistic world. The romantic angle is furnished by Taylor and Maureen O'Sullivan and Jane Wyman, who seek his love.

Orpheum: "Tip-Off Girls," a drama of the girls who aid the hijacking racket, which has grown like a weed during the years since repeal. Lloyd Nolan plays a G-man who finds gang-busting a tough proposition for a man in love with the ring-master's beautiful secretary. He is supported by a cast of well known character players, including Mary Carlisle, Roscoe Karns and Larry Crabbe, and "Love Honor and Behave," starring Wayne Morris, Dick Foran and Priscilla Lane.

Tomorrow
Kingston: Double features, "Highway Patrol" and "South Riding."
Broadway: Same. Also preview of "Give Me a Sailor," starring Martha Rae, Bob Hope and Betty Grable.

Orpheum: Same.
A.M.E. Zion Picnic
There will be a picnic given by the Franklin Street A. M. E. Zion Church at Forsyth Park, Thursday, September 1.

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'PUSH-BUTTON' ERA SEEN IN 25 YEARS

Inventor Forecasts Easy Life
for Americans.

EL CENTRO, CALIF.—Life for the average American citizen 25 years hence will be largely a matter of push buttons, according to Allan A. Norin, inventor. America will have attained the "push-button age."

"If he is hot," says Norin, "he will punch a button to get cool; if he is cold, he will punch a button to get warm.
"If he is hungry, he will push a button and presto! a T-bone steak. Within the next 10 or 15 years, I expect all our food to come either frozen or out of cans. The days of milking the family cow will be definitely gone and soon it will all be a matter of dairies supplying milk to firms that can it."

Norin was born and reared in Stockholm and came to the United States in 1921 to take a position as an engineer. Before that he had worked in Stockholm after finishing mechanical school.

"There is no telling where the mechanical age will lead," he said. "The five years of depression have not held back mechanical developments and many great companies already have inventions of the utmost importance on hand to put on the market when the time is ripe."

Norin said honors are divided between the United States and Europe for inventions. He himself has 24 inventions to his credit. He feels that Europe definitely holds the lead in the development of automobiles and Diesel engines while America leads in airplanes and other mechanical fields.

"An old steam engine in my father's brickyard started me in mechanics," he said. "I tore it apart so many times that even now I can remember every piece of it."

This, he said, helped him at one time to become chief engineer for the Hanna Engineering works, but more recently he has concentrated on those inventions and developments that will realize eventually what he predicts will be America's "push-button age."

Area of Yorktown Siege To Become National Park

WASHINGTON.—Acquisition of 750 acres of additional land near Yorktown, Va., to enable preservation of the entire area of the Yorktown siege, which ended the Revolutionary war will be possible under legislation enacted at the last session of congress.

To be added to Colonial National Historical park are Glass House point and the Hook, the area occupied by the French and American troops in October, 1781, immediately preceding the surrender of Cornwallis. At the Hook, American cavalry won a victory which prevented the British from escaping to the north. Under the plans a new parkway will run through Williamsburg and south along the James river to Jamestown. It will have a width of 200 feet through Williamsburg and 500 feet outside the city.

Also in the interior department program under a recent measure approved by President Roosevelt are further steps toward establishment of Isle Royale National park in Michigan.

Isle Royale, the largest island in Lake Superior, is rich in wildlife and is famous for its copper mines worked by Indians before the advent of white men. Upon the establishment of the park, it will be preserved for future generations as a conservatory of natural beauty under the administration of the national park service of the United States department of the interior.

Bronchoscope Is Put on Display by Dr. Jackson

PHILADELPHIA.—Dr. Chevalier Jackson has installed in the Franklin institute here one of the bronchoscopes which brought him international fame, to demonstrate to the layman how the delicate surgical apparatus operates in removing foreign objects from the lungs.

Dr. Jackson, recipient of many honors in this country and abroad for his invention and work, has retired from active practice to devote himself to preventive medicine. Installation of the bronchoscope at the institute is part of that phase of his work.

Through the instrument placed down the throat of a manikin the observer sees what the surgeon sees in operating the bronchoscope and can employ the flexible forceps to extract objects from the lungs. Included in the exhibit is a collection of the objects extracted with the bronchoscope, including peach stones, peanuts, safety pins (open and closed), jewelry and small toys that once caused death when they became embedded in the lung, but now can be removed.

Simple Rites For May Yohe



MAY YOHE

Boston, Aug. 29 (AP)—Simple funeral services followed by cremation will be held Wednesday for May Yohe, stage star, toast of two continents in the gay nineties and, as the wife of Lord Lancelotti, once mistress of the famous—and reputedly unlucky—Hope diamond.

May, in her last years living in obscurity as a WPA bookkeeper, died yesterday in the arms of her retired soldier husband, Captain John A. Smuts, in a modest back bay apartment. Doctors said a heart attack caused her death.

May was born in Bethlehem, Pa., in 1869, and went on the stage when she was 18. She quickly attained the status of a star in New York, and went to Europe to continue her stage successes.

Chihuahua May Be White, Black, Tan, Other Colors

No one knows the exact origin of the Chihuahua, a graceful, swift-moving little dog that may weigh from one to six pounds. It is quite possible that the early inhabitants of Mexico crossed their native dog known as the techichi (which was indigenous to Central America) with a small smooth-haired breed brought from Asia. No one, however, knows for sure about this cross breeding. But this much is certain, according to Bob Becker in the Chicago Tribune, students of dog history are not in doubt about the native dog known to the old inhabitants of Mexico. They have a pretty good idea what it looked like.

Archaeology tells us about the techichi. Carved stones showing pictures of the breed, the ancestral stock from which the Chihuahua has come, are found. The carvings show a dog that closely approximates the Chihuahua.

There are a long-haired and a short-haired or "smooth" variety of Chihuahua. It is very likely the short-haired dog is the original true Chihuahua. The breed has an excellent disposition, is intelligent and alert and comes in many colors. In fact, Chihuahuas may be snow white, coal black, black with tan or other mixed colors. It's rather interesting, as far as the history of the breed is concerned, that hundreds of years ago the early inhabitants of Mexico liked dogs that had a definite bluish color. These were held sacred.

Largest Orthodox Monastery

In Lake Ladoga, on the Russian-Finnish frontier, is a quiet, lonely island called Valamo—God's Isle. It is high, steep and covered with trees. On this island is located the largest orthodox monastery of modern times. It is a huge building which has been greatly enlarged because of the thousands of pilgrims and tourists which visit it every summer. The monastery was founded in 992 by a monk named Segei, who went to Valamo from Russia. The monastery was destroyed several times in wars between Russia and Sweden, but was always restored and its work continued. After the Russian revolution many monks fled to the peace and quiet of Valamo. They and their fellow-monks work hard.

Shallots Grow Like Garlic

Shallots grow in cloves like garlic, the entire bulb being pear-shaped. Top and bulb are used for salads and are popular with those who like a more delicate flavor than a mild onion. Leeks are larger than shallots, have flat leaves and but little bulb formation. Leaf and bulb may be cooked or used raw, chopped into salads. Chives are the only variety of which only the hollow grasslike leaves are used. They are chopped into salads and cottage cheese and are a favorite to grow in a pot on the kitchen window sill because they keep growing after cuttings and supply fresh onionlike flavor when needed.

Harness Shop Contains Library and Post Office

BAKERSFIELD, VT.—One room in a certain building in this town probably serves more varied purposes than any other room in Vermont. In fact it is believed that Bakersfield is the only community in the United States that has the village post office, library and harness shop all in the same room.

While the village of Watsfield boasts of having its post office and library in the same building, Bakersfield breaks all the records when it comes to compact use of available space. In addition to that, the local Masonic hall is in the same building, which makes the place quite a community center, as well as being the home of Postmaster Arthur C. Wells and his wife, who is the librarian.

The building, which is believed to be practically a century old, has housed the library for 15 years and the post office for 40 years.

Clinics in Trailers Aid In Tuberculosis War

WASHINGTON.—The WPA is dotting the country with a new kind of trailer—for tuberculosis patients. The "tuberculosis trailers" are used as private hospitals in isolated areas, and, in cities, as supplements to crowded hospital facilities. Constructed by WPA and National Youth administration workers, the trailers admit a maximum of sunlight and provide isolation to prevent spread of the disease.

"Most of the trailer projects are sponsored by counties or health associations," the WPA reports, "and the distribution of cottages and care of patients is done under their supervision."

Arkansas uses 100 of the trailers in five counties, with the largest unit at Searcy, in White county. Arizona has units in four counties, with large clusters at Tucson and Phoenix.

Chess Fad Sweeps Town, Pastors Take Up Game

SANBORN, IOWA.—In two years, Sanborn, a Dutch settlement of 1,000 population, has become a community of chess addicts.

It began when W. H. Barker, retired business man and inveterate chess player, started inviting players from neighboring towns. Determined to uphold the honor of their town, residents took up the game seriously. Now both young and old play.

Reverend C. G. Meyer, German Lutheran pastor, learned the game because his fellow pastors insisted on organizing games at conferences and study meetings.

As a result of Barker's vigorous evangelism in behalf of the game, the Northwest Iowa Chess association was organized here.

Autogiro Division To Aid U. S. in War

WASHINGTON.—In the event of war the United States will have an autogiro division which will virtually take the place of "captive" balloons in observing artillery fire. Maj. Gen. Oscar Westover, chief of the air corps, revealed.

The air corps chief disclosed that the war department has purchased a number of autogiros in the past and has recently ordered seven more, four of which have been delivered.

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Revue Scores Hit For Country Club

Woodstock, August 29.—Local and visiting talent were combined last evening at the Woodstock Playhouse to give a capacity audience one of the best annual revues ever presented by the local country club.

Rube Goldberg, noted cartoonist, who has been a summer visitor here for two seasons, made a decided hit as master of ceremonies and his exposure of the inner meanings of art was nothing short of a sensation.

Top honors for the evening, however, judging by audience reaction, went to Harry Foster Welch, who portrays "Popeye, the Sailor," for radio and the movies. His presentation of a one-man opera was a classic in comedy and his amazing vocal efforts left the audience all but spell-bound.

Allan Watrous, one of the better known Woodstockers, accompanied by Clara Cliechester, provided popular with the audience, as did William Simmons, who was accompanied by Albert Spruce. The two were the only vocalists on the bill, but their work contributed largely to the success of the well-balanced program.

The magic of Prince Mendes proved him one of the outstanding performers in his class and he did a "Charley McCarthy" with a member of the audience doing the "knee" work.

Local talent included Jean Bellows, who appeared twice on the bill, and the Country Club Dance Band, which opened the show. Other popular acts were Duane Powell and his mimes, Bob Parker, acrobatic dancer, Robby Bard, of the Town House, Fred Cooper, illustrator, Seiden and Endler, acrobatic dancers, and Leonardo and Emily, dancers.

BLAMES "WITCH"



Concord, N. C., where he was convicted of murdering his sister-in-law, Janie Fink, 19, testified he didn't remember killing the girl "cause I chewed root given me by a negro witch doctor and my mind come and went." Parrott, 32, was charged with stabbing the girl last July.

Held for Grand Jury

Batavia, N. Y., Aug. 29 (AP)—Sergeant Harry M. DeHollander of the State Police Bureau of Investigation said today police have completed their investigation of the Prattburg State Bank robbery last Monday. Two men, John Preshe of Erie, Pa., and Ward Townsend of Batavia, N. Y., have been arraigned before Justice William Paddock in Prattburg. They waived examination and he ordered them held for grand jury action.

Date is Advanced
September payments to the Home-Seekers Cooperative Savings & Loan Association, with office at 20 Ferry street, will be due Tuesday, September 6. It was announced today. The date has been advanced because of Labor Day, Monday, September 5.

ECONOMY

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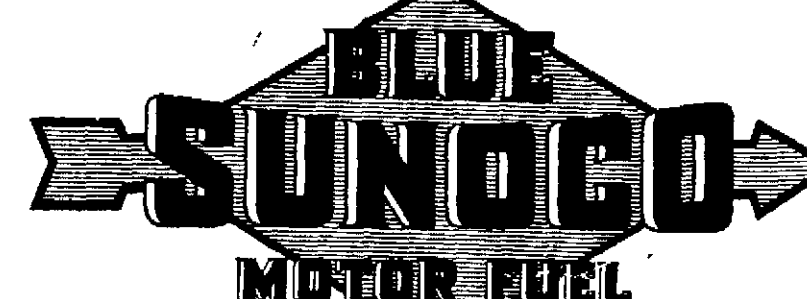
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Thousands of these critical new car owners, in 140 cities, were asked which gasoline they preferred on the basis of actual performance. Blue Sunoco came out 'way ahead of any other gasoline—including those selling at premium prices—and led its nearest competitor by 51.5% more votes.

Since its performance won first place among owners of new cars with high compression engines, obviously, in older cars Blue Sunoco will be equally efficient. Test it in your car and see if you don't agree.

This survey was conducted in 11 eastern states by an independent organization. The replies received were submitted to Lybrand, Ross Brothers and Montgomery, certified public accountants, who prepared the above tabulation therefrom.

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